

WEATHER — Much colder, snow flurries tonight. Low 15-20. Cold, snow flurries Sunday.

Temperatures: 14 at 6 a. m., 35 at noon. Yesterday: 27 at noon, 22 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 35 and 14. High and low year ago: 19 and -2.

VOL. 71—NO. 3

PHONE ED 2-4601

SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1959

12 PAGES

FIVE CENTS

THE SALEM NEWS

For 70 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

Home Edition
Covering Columbiana County
And Southern Mahoning

RUSSIANS SAY ROCKET HEADED FOR SUN

Fidel Castro Prepares to Fly Into Havana

New Government May Be Established Before Nightfall

HAVANA (AP) — The bearded rebel leader Fidel Castro made arrangements for a quick flight to Havana today to restore authority to this strife-torn capital.

A Viscount airliner was warned up to bring Castro and Judge Manuel Urrutia, the man he has designated for temporary president, from their provisional capital of Santiago at the eastern end of the island.

The prospects were good that the provisional government would be set up by nightfall.

Jubilant swept the 1,225,000 residents in Havana with the report that a triumphal appearance was not far off for the 32-year-old Castro, who drove dictator Fulgencio Batista into exile New Year's Day.

The first task facing the new regime is to restore order and to end a general revolutionary strike that has paralyzed this big resort capital and created a growing food shortage.

Radio stations broadcast new warnings that anyone caught looting or stirring up disorder would be dealt with severely.

Watch Vital Centers
Heavy squads of police, sailors, and coast guardsmen were assigned to watch all vital centers, including government buildings, banks, and industrial plants.

Castro's forces are firmly in control of the whole island, but they still face the prospect of cleaning up die-hard remnants of the Batista regime hiding out in Havana.

Maj. Gen. Eulogio Cantillo, chief of the armed forces under the short-lived military junta that took over after Batista had fled to the Dominican Republic, was arrested. Castro had accused Cantillo of betraying him after making a deal to hand over Batista and his top aides along with the reins of the Cuban government.

The Cuban Airlines Viscount to bring Castro and Urrutia here normally would make the flight to Santiago and back in less than four hours.

This indicated that the rebel leader and the man he wants for president would arrive sometime this afternoon, with Urrutia moving immediately into the heavily fortified Presidential Palace after being sworn in.

The Cuban Supreme Court had refused to swear in Batista's choice for his successor, Carlos Piedra.

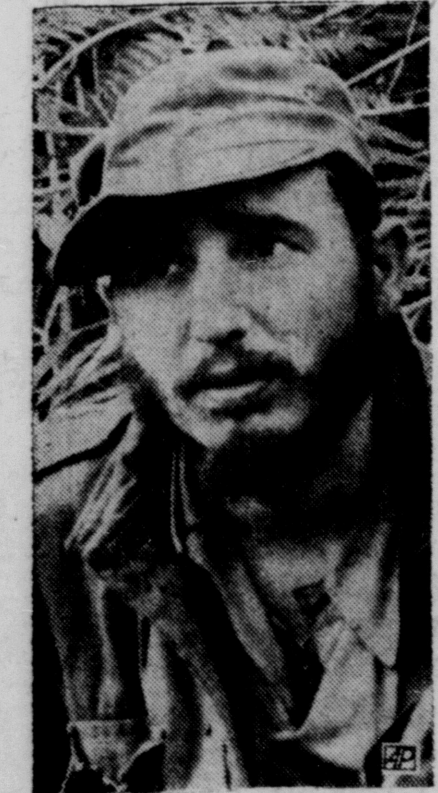
The rebels came out of the hills Friday night and assumed control of all army garrisons, government buildings and police stations in westernmost Pinar Del Rio province.

More Than 40 Killed
A fierce and bloody battle between rebel tanks and diehard Batista followers accompanied the occupation of Havana by Castro followers Friday. More than 40 men were believed dead and estimates of the wounded ran to 450.

Gunfire was heard in various sections of Havana during the night. Bands of gun-toting rebel youths roamed the city hunting enemies of Castro and claiming control of sections of this city of 1 1/2 million persons.

Some 600 of Castro's top fighting men arrived in Havana before dawn from Las Villas province.

Turn to CASTRO, Page 3



Fidel Castro



NEW CUBAN PRESIDENT — Dr. Manuel Urrutia, above, has been named provisional president of Cuba to replace ousted dictator Fulgencio Batista.

New Flag Unveiled

Eisenhower Proclaims Alaska 49th State

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower proclaims Alaska the 49th state today, pushing the boundaries of the United States within sight of Russian soil.

At the same time, the new 49-star flag will be unveiled.

Signing of the presidential proclamation at the White House at noon today was timed to coincide with expiration of the 85th Congress.

Several proposed flag designs were presented to the President Friday at his Gettysburg farm for his final decision. The public and organizations had submitted almost 2,000 suggestions.

The new flag becomes official next July 4. Officials have said it would be technically incorrect to display the new flag before then, although there will be no penalty for such use.

Admission of Alaska as the first new state since 1912 marks the formal end of the territorial status Alaska has held since 1906. It gives Alaskans control of their government for the first time, as well as a voting representation in Congress.

Sens. E. L. (Bob) Bartlett and Ernest Gruening and Rep.

elect Ralph J. Rivers will take their oath of office when the 86th Congress meets Wednesday. All three are Democrats.

Alaska's entry brings into the union a rich store of timber, mineral and other resources. Its area is one-fifth that of its 48 sister states and more than twice that of Texas.

With an estimated 212,000 population — smallest of any state — Alaska also will add a new ingredient to the nation's politics. In 1960, Alaskans for the first time will cast three electoral votes for president.

Politically, the new state government will be solidly Democratic.

Alaska's quest for statehood has gone on since 1916—nearly half the period it has spent under the U.S. flag since its purchase from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000.

Former Police To Receive Sentences

LISBON — Three former East Liverpool police officers will be sentenced Monday by Common Pleas Judge Raymond S. Buzzard as a result of their conviction on burglary charges.

Louis "Mike" Stutler, 35, Ira Cunningham, 51, both of East Liverpool, and Jerry Raimond, 29, of Chester, W. Va., will be sentenced for burglaries at the Burbick Hardware Store in East Liverpool, Stutler in 1954 and the other two in 1952.

Cunningham and Raimond were found guilty by a Common Pleas Court jury Nov. 22. Robert Carroll, 35, another former East Liverpool policeman charged as an accomplice during the 1952 burglary, was acquitted.

Stutler was convicted Dec. 11. Requests by the defendants for new trials were rejected by Judge Buzzard last month.

It is expected that the trio will be sentenced and then released under bonds, pending appeal of their cases to the Court of Appeals, County Prosecutor G. William Brokaw said.

Attorneys for the former policemen have indicated they will appeal. They have 20 days to file.

The burglary counts carry a penalty of one to 15 years in the penitentiary.

Good Davenport
With slip cover \$20
Dial ED 2-5229 Ad.

Star Beauty Salon
Dial ED 2-5678
after 6 p.m. ED 7-6053. Ad.

Music By Tune-Smiths
Dancing from 10 to 1 a.m. every Sat. No admission charge—Eagles Ad.

226 Car Fatalities Reported

Traffic Deaths Pile Up at Record Clip

By The Associated Press

Traffic .. 226
Fires .. 41
Miscellaneous .. 60
Total .. 327

The new year holiday auto toll, triggered by a relentless assault by motorists on the highways, piled up today at a bloody clip, which threatened the record for a

similar four-day period two years ago.

The grim prospect that the death count might reach the record of 409 auto fatalities for the 1956-57 new year period brought an anxious appeal from the National Safety Council for drivers to slam on the brakes and cure the toll.

390 Deaths Predicted

The NSC had predicted 390 auto deaths for the 102-hour period that started at 6 p.m. (local time) Wednesday. The Associated Press count ends at midnight (local time) Sunday.

An unexpected rash of highway deaths late Friday night shot the toll to a pace ahead of a corresponding count two years ago.

The NSC feared the combined Christmas and New Year total was likely to result in the stunning figure of nearly 1,000 auto deaths on the nation's roads.

Some 594 Americans paid in their lives for auto accidents during the four-day Christmas holiday. Two years ago the Christ-

Turn to TRAFFIC, Page 3

Temperatures Lower In '58

December Was Cold; Year Was Also Wet

The average daily temperature in 1958 was 47 degrees, or two degrees less than the average during the past 65 years, Edwin Copeland, Columbiana County weather observer, revealed today in his year-end report.

The average last month, however, was 19.6 degrees or 10.4 degrees less than the average of 32.0 compiled in December, 1957. The 65-year average for the 12th month is 29.5 degrees.

December had 12 days and nights of zero or below temperatures but the lowest reading in the same month last year was two above on Dec. 5.

Rainfall last year totaled 44.04 inches, considerably more than the 30.26 inches which fell in 1957. The year 1958 was the fourth wettest since 1893.

Until the last week in June there was below normal rainfall. The average really increased, however, in July with 12.39 inches precipitation, which broke the old record of 10.15 set in 1941. Two months had less than one inch of rain. February's total was only .61 inches, the driest month in the year.

The year 1958 had 37.5 inches of snow, compared to 25.3 inches average over the last 65 years. December led all other months with 12 inches.

There were 22 nights of zero or below temperature with a low of 18 below being recorded Dec. 11. There was only one day with a 90 degree mark, that being July 4 with an even 90.

December of 1958 was the second coldest December on record with the big year being 1917 when the average temperature was 19.4 degrees.

A minus 18 degrees has occurred.

Turn to TEMPERATURE, Page 3

811 District Crimes Investigated

Patrol's Report for '58 Lists 18 Traffic Deaths

Traffic fatalities dropped from 19 to 13 in the Columbiana County district last year, compared with 1957, and injuries decreased from 498 to 403, State Highway Patrol statistics show.

Cpl. John Miller, officer in charge of the Lisbon State Patrol barracks reported that patrolmen investigated 811 accidents in 1958, compared with 810 in 1957.

Of the 811 accidents 230 were injury accidents in which 403 persons were hurt.

There were 15 fatal accidents which brought death to 18 persons last year, statistics show.

During the year 1,068 persons were arrested for traffic violations, 575 of which were made at the scene of an accident. Arrests for

misdeemeanors totaled 681 and there were 18 felony arrests.

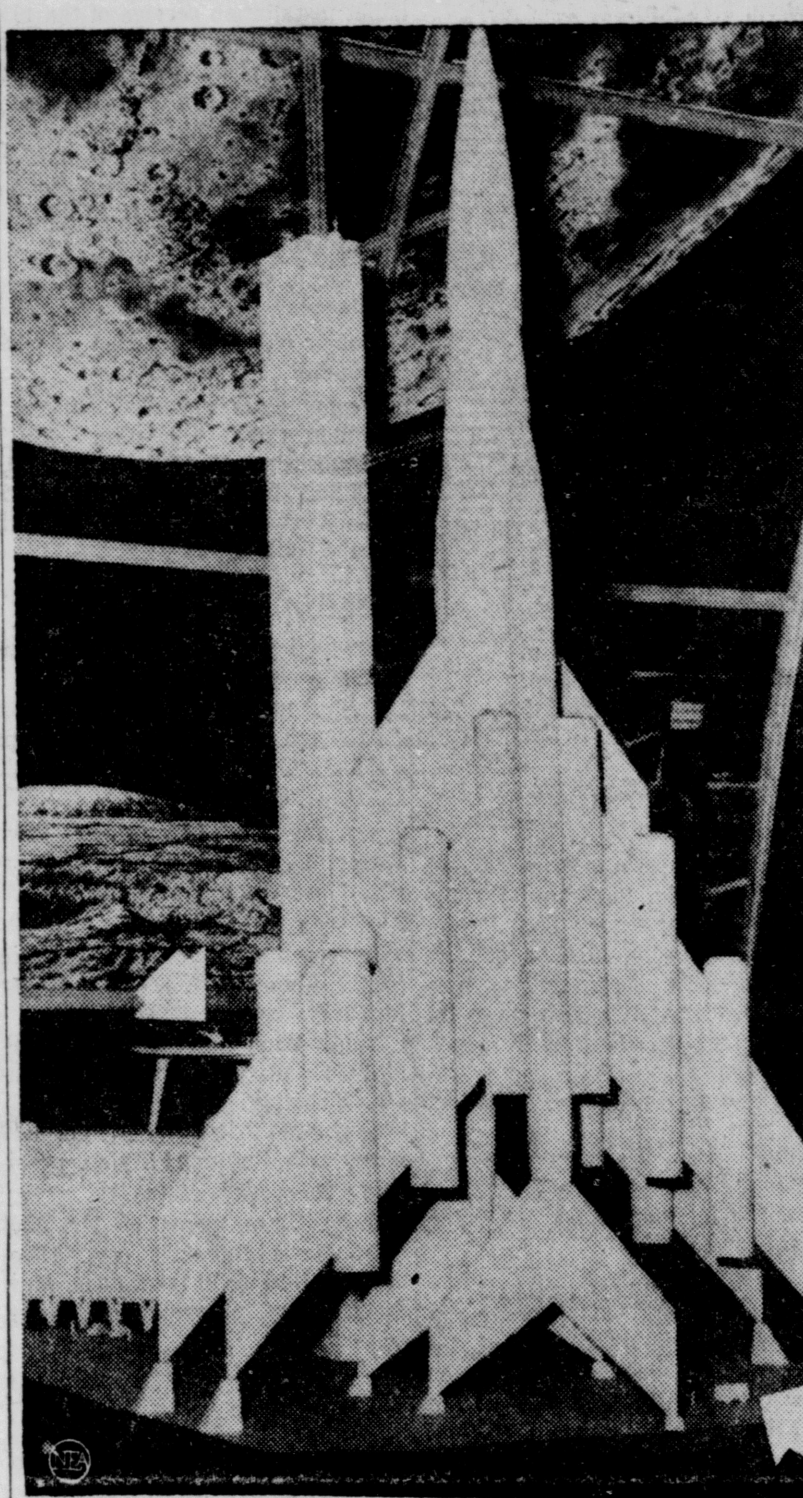
There were 6,428 written warnings issued in 1958, compared with 6,739 a year ago, Cpl. Miller said.

The patrol collected \$4,907 in registration fees and recovered \$26,249 in stolen property during 1958.

During 1958 the patrolmen gave a total of 61 speeches and safety talks.

The barracks at Lisbon was visited by 2,930 persons and received 17,302 phone calls during 1958, Cpl. Miller said.

Television Department
of Jones Radio has been sold to Walter Crawford, Georgetown Rd. Phone ED 2-5582. Ad.



RED MOON STRATOPLANE? — Streaking toward the moon is a "cosmic rocket," the Russians say, which they expect to reach earth's neighbor late tonight, and eventually become a satellite of the sun. Shown above is a photo received in Toronto, Canada, from Czechoslovakian sources. It shows the model of a huge Soviet "Moon Stratoplane," believed to be similar to the one now in flight. Scale bus and helicopter (arrows) indicate the size of the rocket. Emblazoned on the body of the moon rocket are the coat of arms of the U. S. S. R. and the inscription, "Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, January, 1959."

Missile Gathering Space Data

Red Planet May Stay Up Millions of Years

NEW YORK (AP)—The fledgling Soviet planet might wheel around the sun for millions of years.

And it could tell scientists what space is like at distances of one or several million miles from earth if its radio voice is strong enough.

School Board To Reorganize, Elect Clerk

Board of Education members, holding their first meeting of the new year Monday night, will name a clerk to succeed Harold F. Wyckoff, clerk for the past year whose resignation was effective Dec. 31.

Wallace King, an accountant, is expected to get the position. He was favored among several applicants who were considered a month ago, although an appointment by the board was delayed.

In addition to naming a clerk, the board will reorganize by electing officers. Alfred L. Fitch is now president and Orin Naragon vice president. Other members are Mayor Harold D. Smith, Dr. Donald Lease and Robert Heddlston.

The board Monday night is expected to approve teachers' salary schedules for the new year and make a wage adjustment for school principals. The teachers' were granted \$150 across-the-board pay increases early in December.

Housewife Is Held For Shooting Husband

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — A Franklin housewife who says she was forced to beg food for their six children is in custody in the shooting of her husband.

Sheriff Richard Satterthwaite said Mrs. Pauline Collins, 32, shot her husband Joe, 48, in the back Friday night with a 20-gauge shotgun.

Investigators quoted the woman as saying her mill-worker husband refused to give her money and the shooting ended a long-standing string of arguments between the couple.

No charge was filed immediately.

Missile to Reach Moon Tonight At About 11

Soviet Radio Keeps Jubilant Citizens Informed on Progress

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union boasted today that its new cosmic rocket will be the "first artificial planet" and a satellite of the sun.

The rocket will miss the moon, passing it at a distance of between 3,750 and 5,000 miles, Moscow Radio said.

The rocket, which was launched Friday, was still on course at 1 p.m. Moscow time 5 a. m. EST. It had traveled 130,789 miles from the earth.

The radio kept jubilant and eager Soviet citizens well informed on the progress of the rocket, furnishing some details of its travel, 219,000 Miles From Earth.

The moon is now about 219,000 miles from the earth. The sun is about 93 million miles away.

The Soviet government predicted the rocket will reach the vicinity of the moon about 11 p.m. EST today. The expected time of arrival in the area of the sun was not announced.

At the time when U.S. scientists thought an American moon shot would pass the moon and head toward the sun, they said the rocket probably would be burned up in the sun.

The Soviet announcement indicated otherwise. The Kremlin expects its rocket to survive the fierce heat around the center of the solar system.

There was no indication of how long Soviet scientists expect the rocket to survive as a planet.

Viktor Hozikin, director of the Moscow Planetarium, had said earlier that it was still uncertain what would be the fate of the rocket.

Hailed As Success

He described it as a "very great success," especially since it was much heavier and had traveled much further than American attempts.

The Russians said their rocket's scientific apparatus was working normally. It was reported over northeastern Brazil at 5 a.m. EST today.

The radio said the temperature on the rocket's surface was 15 to 20 degrees centigrade—27 to 36 degrees Fahrenheit.

The Soviet government has said it will prepare to put men on the moon in a future expedition. From there flights further into space can be launched, it said.

A top Soviet scientist, Director Dimitry Martynov of the Sternberg State Astronomical Institute, said he considers the rocket "a true rehearsal for the real cosmic journey... a stage toward interplanetary journeys has been really achieved...."

Farther Than U.S. Probes

The Red rocket to the sun has already gone farther than the best of four unsuccessful U.S. attempts to reach the moon.

The 85-pound U.S. Air Force moon probe Pioneer I soared 71,300 miles before errors of launching angle and propulsion speed caused it to fall back.

The moon will be about 219,000 miles from the earth at the time the Soviet government says its rocket will get there.

The Russian "cosmic ship" weighs about 3,239 pounds without fuel," Moscow Radio reported.

The Russians have long talked about setting up space stations in orbit around the earth as the launching point for travels farther into the solar system. The weight of their moon rocket indicates they can now send up a vehicle large enough to carry a man.

But the government did not specify when it would set up an expedition to the moon. No details of the preparations were given.

Even before the rocket had time to leave the earth's atmosphere, the government proclaimed it "the first successful inter-planetary flight."

They described the space device as a multistage rocket with a Soviet flag and the legend "U.S.S.R., January 1959" in the nose.

No Mention of Weight
There was no mention of the overall weight, including the first stages that burned out and dropped off to allow the 3,239-pound final stage to rifle on through space. The space vehicle was reported to contain 796 1/2 pounds of instruments. Its dimensions were not given.

Turn to ROCKET, Page 3

Sunday CHURCHES

First Presbyterian

Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Laten Carter.

Church school, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Cancel and Westminster Choirs, 6 p.m.

Junior High Koinonia and Senior High Mathatai, 7 p.m.

Thursday
Crusaders Choir, 3:45 p.m.
Haviland Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Friday
Prayer group, 9:30 a.m.

Saturday
Carol and Crusaders Choirs, 10:30 a.m.

First Baptist

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Communion service. The Rev. Ray J. Hunter.

Sermon, "God Knows the Way."

Baptist Youth Fellowship Association session, 3 p.m. in Alliance.

Evening worship, 7 p.m. "The Seventh Commandment."

Monday
Sunday School Cabinet, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Annual meeting and election of officers, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Junior Choir, after school.

Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

First Friends

Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Harold Winn.

Sermon, "A Personal Prayer for Revival."

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Primary church, 11 a.m.

Junior and senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.

Adult prayer meeting, 7 p.m.

Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Message, "The Real Enemies of Revival."

Tuesday
Cottage prayer band meeting, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Elizabeth Butcher of 336 E. 2nd St.

Revival services, 7:30 p.m. Dr. James Gibson as evangelist and the Rev. and Mrs. John Powell as song evangelists. The meetings will continue through Jan. 18, with the exception of Saturday nights.

Greenford Lutheran

Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Arvid E. Kutunen. Holy Communion service. Sermon, "The Name of Jesus."

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Topic,

"Jesus Call Forth Faith."

Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.

Luther League ice skating party, 7:30 p.m.

Monday
Confirmation Class, 3:30 p.m.

Church Council, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Cub Scout Pack organization meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Junior school in Christian education, 3:15 p.m.

First Methodist

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. J. R. Fester, superintendent.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. The Rev. William Snowball. Sermon, "Take Time to Pray."

Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship, 2:30 p.m. at the Country Club.

Luxis Choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.

Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer-breakfast for men of the church, 7 a.m.

Woman's Society of Christian Service, 1 p.m.

Thursday
Carol Choir, 3:30 p.m.

Junior Choir, 3:30 p.m.

Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Commission on education, 7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. The Rev. W. T. Dick. Topic, "Spiritual Progress — A Christian's Duty."

Junior church, 10:45 a.m.

Evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m.

Sermon, "What Will You Do in the Swelling of the Jordan?"

Wednesday
Bible study and prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m.

Friday
Young people's meeting, 7:45 p.m. Movie, "Missionary to Walker's Garage."

Jehovah's Witnesses

Sunday worship, 3 p.m. at the William Schebesch residence on New Garden Road. Michael Senko of Niles, speaker. Sermon, "Sound Reason for Belief in God."

Group discussion, "Divine Loving Kindness and the Kingdom."

First Christian

Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Harold Deitch. Sermon, "Simon

Peter, Worldwide Fisherman."

Chi Rhos, 5:45 p.m.

Christian Youth Fellowship, 5:45 "Date?"

Wednesday
Men's prayer breakfast, 6 and 7 a.m.

Holy Trinity Lutheran

Church School, 9:30 a.m. Lesson, "Jesus Calls Forth Faith."

Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Geo. D. Keister. Subject, "Following God's Directions." Installation of newly elected Church Council members.

Second section of the congregational meeting, 11:45 a.m.

Luther League, 6:30 p.m. Candlelight installation service of the 1959 officers: President, Tony Everett; vice president, Gordy Scullion; secretary, Joyce Halvstad; treasurer, Tom Dahms; reporter, Judy Darner; chaplain, Dale Schaefer; pianists, Karen Greenisen, Bonn Stauffer, Marjorie Hiltbrand.

Thursday
Church council, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Junior class in catechism, 4 p.m.

Thursday
Senior class in catechism.

Junior Choir, 6:30 p.m.

Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.

United Lutheran Church Women executive board meeting, 8 p.m. at the church

Leetonia Methodist

Sunday School, 9 a.m. Merle Davis, superintendent.

New unit of study, "Christian Faith and Responsibility," lesson subject, "Jesus Calls Forth Faith." Classes for all ages.

Morning worship, 10 a.m. Rev. Robert E. Ferguson, sermon subject, "The Anchor Chain."

Thursday
Intermediate Youth Fellowship in Youth Room at 6:30 p.m. Roger McElroy, president, in charge.

Youth Choir rehearsal in church at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Merle Davis, directing.

Senior MYF in Youth Room, 8:15 p.m., with Raymond Pyles, president, in charge.

Unity Class, home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Davis, 8 p.m. Election of officers will take place. Mrs. George Wire, president, in charge.

Washingtonville

Methodist

Church School, 10 a.m. Robert Kornbau, superintendent.

A new unit of study, "Christian Faith and Responsibility," will begin.

Lesson subject, "Jesus Calls Forth Faith."

Morning worship, 11. The Rev. Robert E. Ferguson, pastor. Sermon subject, "The Anchor Chain."

Wednesday
Official Board meeting, 8 p.m.

Thursday
Adult Choir rehearsal in church, 7 p.m.

Woman's Society of Christian Church, social room of church at 8 p.m. Mrs. Fern Riddle, president, in charge. All Advent folders should be turned in as soon as possible to Mrs. Riddle.

Emmanuel Lutheran

Adult Bible Class, 9 a.m. Sunday.

Sunday School, 9 a.m. Andrew Kekel Jr., superintendent.

Worship, 10:15 a.m. The Rev. Richard F. Reseman. Sermon, "Christian Internationalism."

Monday
Girl Scout Intermediate Troop 17, 4 p.m.

Sunday School teachers meeting at the parsonage, 7:30 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop 99, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
Evangelism committee, 7 p.m.

Parish education committee, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Church Council, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Bells Choir, 6:45 p.m.

Senior Choir, 7:45 p.m.

Junior and senior catechism, 9 a.m.

Singspiration Planned

In Phillips Church

A singspiration is planned for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Phillips Christian Church.

Special selections will be presented by the Gospelaires Quarter of Akron.

The quartet will also sing at the Sunday morning worship hour at 11. Gene Marvin will bring the message. A fellowship coverdinner, in honor of the new members, will follow the worship hour. Sunday School convenes at 10 a.m.

The mid-week prayer meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Fr. Hohman Assigned To Lisbon Parish

LISBON — The Rev. Fr. William H. Hohman, chaplain at Mercy Hospital in Canton, has been appointed by Bishop Emmet M. Walsh to become pastor of St. George parish here Jan. 9.

He will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rev. Fr. Francis Thome on Nov. 14.

The new pastor has served as assistant pastor at St. Stephen church in Niles and St. Brendan church in Youngstown.

A native of Akron, Father Hohman studied at Western Reserve, Ohio state and Dayton universities before he was graduated from Frieberg University in Switzerland in 1939.

Sunday Sermon Topics

First Christian — "Simon Peter, Worldwide Fisherman."

First Methodist — "Take Time to Pray."

First Baptist — "God Knows the Way" (morning) and "The Seventh Commandment" (evening).

First Friends — "A Personal Prayer for Revival" (morning) and "The Real Enemies of Revival" (evening).

Greenford Lutheran — "The Name of Jesus."

Emmanuel Lutheran — "Christian Internationalism."

Assembly of God — "Spiritual Progress — A Christian's Duty" (morning) and "What Will You Do in the Swelling of the Jordan?" (evening).

New Albany Christian — "The Adventure of Life."

Millville Friends — "The Explosive Power of the Christian Faith."

Christian Science — "God."

Holy Trinity Lutheran — "Following God's Directions."

Jehovah's Witnesses — "Sound Reason for Belief in God."

Positions Are Open

In Foreign Service

Positions for stenographers and secretaries for overseas duty, and stenographers, secretaries and communications clerks in Washington, DC, are open in the U. S. Foreign Service, it was announced today by David H. Schindler, assistant chief of the employment division of the Foreign Service in the Pittsburgh area.

For detailed information regarding these positions, persons may contact the Department of State Representative at the Pennsylvania State Employment Service Office, 629 Penn. Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Schaffner In Line

For Mahoning Position

Richard Schaffner of Fulton County has been interviewed and recommended by the Mahoning County Extension Advisory Committee to the Ohio State University board of trustees for employment as the Mahoning County Associate extension agent, it was announced by Wade Wehr, chairman of the county extension advisory committee.

Mr. Schaffner graduated from the Ohio State University College of Agriculture in 1955 and was employed at the Columbiana County Extension Office until that fall when he left for three years of military service. His air force duty saw him at bases in the United States and Germany.

In Mahoning County Mr. Schaffner will work primarily with the 4-H youth program and the beef, swine and sheep subject matter areas in the adult program. He is unmarried. His appointment to the Mahoning County extension staff will become effective in early January.

ONE OF OUR clinic ministers

WE WENT TO WORK on the father and convinced him that his attitudes and actions were a cause of his son's trouble. Our doctors found that the father was punishing himself for sins he had committed earlier in life and was literally, although unconsciously, trying to work himself to death. We helped him find peace of mind so that he was eventually able to better organize his work so as to get it done during office hours.

Then we persuaded the mother to reduce her organizational activities and to confine her telephoning to the period from nine to three o'clock when her boy was in school. And we helped the child himself to find friends and playmates (not as easy a task in New York as it is in smaller towns and cities). He needed more normal contact with children his own age living as he did exclusively in an adult world.

STEPHENS

SUPER MARKET

SOUTHEAST PLAZA

Salem's

Only Home Owned

Super Market

Open To 9 p.m. Daily.

Sunday 11 to 7.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

When You

'Give a Thought to Quality'

Think of

Arbauch's

Salem's finest selection of Furniture, Floor Coverings, Carpeting and Draperies, at Reasonable Prices.

Convenient terms

Free decorating advice

Reupholstering service

Open Evenings: Monday and Friday Till 9:00 P. M.

Bible Words for Today

ROMANS 6:23 — "For the wages of sin is death; but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord." (RSV)

About our home are various gifts. There is a treasured painting, the gift of a highly esteemed couple, a book from our children, a pen set from another friend. We prize these articles far above their commercial value because we love the persons who gave them to us.

We also have another possession which came as a gift. We cherish it because we love the donor. Eternal life is the prize above all our possessions and it is even more important because we love God. It is His supreme gift to us. We could not buy it, neither could we earn it. It is made available to us because God loves us and we respond to that love. Truly it is the most valuable of our belongings.

Richard L. James
2841 Riverside Ave.
Jacksonville, Fla.

Confident Living

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Religion, Psychiatry Work Together

A little boy of nine was brought to our religio-psychiatric clinic in New York by his mother. His family physician had given him all the tests he could, but the child continued to complain of persistent stomach-ache. He was a tense little boy; he told us that clocks seemed to tick too fast and TV entertainers shouted too loud.

Our clinic studied the child and sent a social psychiatrist into the home to study the living situation of the boy.

The father, he found, was a restless business man who came home every night with worry on his face and a briefcase under his arm. At dinner he talked only of business problems. After dinner he disappeared into his study and worked all evening.

The mother was a joiner, a member of every possible committee. The phone started ringing for her at eight o'clock every morning and never seemed to stop. "The telephone drives me nuts," her son told our psychiatrists.

then asked the man and woman if they ever had prayer in their home. They said they had not. He then suggested that they should offer prayer regularly and the husband said to the wife, "Okay, you pray at the dinner table."

"Oh, no," she said, "you're the head of the house."

It was the first time his wife had ever made that admission and it pleased him so much that he undertook the obligation. He learned to pray and to create a prayerful atmosphere in that home. A new sensation of peace a slower tempo and a greater feeling of love flowered among the members of that little family.

IT WAS NOT LONG BEFORE the boy's stomach-ache and his tension vanished. He had been tense because he was living in the mist of a tense situation. And where there is tension in the home the children suffer even more than the adults. In this case, the solution required not only doctors to find and scientifically heal the basic causes of the trouble, but a pastor to teach the family the therapeutic value of prayer.

In the Apocrypha you will find written, "Of the Most High cometh healing." And there is no greater need in America today than for the healing of God in the emotions, the minds and the souls of men. It is fortunate that the willing collaboration of our religious leaders with our doctors, psychiatrists and social workers can result in principles and techniques which lead to normal, healthy lives of emotional control and mental peace.

WORSHIP WITH OUR FRIENDLY CHURCH SUNDAY!

Harold W. Deitch, Pastor

First Christian Church

9:30 a. m. Bible School. Classes for all ages.

10:30 a. m. Sermon: "SIMON PETER 'WORLD WIDE FISHERMAN'"

5:45 p. m. Christian Youth Hour.

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Harold W. Deitch, Pastor

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Religion At Work

By EUGENE CARR

If Time Stood Still

On the way home from an enjoyable evening with some good friends recently, one of our party said, "Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could make time stand still so we could hold on to an evening like this forever, never let it go!"

Indeed, there are times like this: times, places and events that stand out far above the average daily experience. So great is our pleasure and satisfaction on such occasions that we do not want to let go, but wish we might hold on forever to what we have at the moment.

But, how can we be sure at any one time that we have exactly what we want? How do we know when we have reached the peak of personal pleasure and satisfaction, or that the future does not hold something much more desirable for us?

THE ANSWER, of course, is that we cannot be sure; we do not know.

Fortunately, time does not stand still. Even more fortunately, we cannot make it stand still.

Time goes on, unconscious of personal desire of individual will. In doing so, it demonstrates again and again that we are not as wise as we think we are. It saves us from errors of judgment. It compensates for loss. It heals wound and opens locked doors.

If man could stop the clock to suit his convenience, he would out himself off from the benefits of passing time. His life would become stagnant and unproductive. His temporary satisfaction with

things as they are soon would give way to restlessness, impatience and boredom.

IT IS GOOD to see the old year pass and the new year come. With the change we gain a fresh, firm hold on life and a new promise in the days ahead.

As we face these days, one at a time, we need remember only this: There is a mighty wisdom greater than our own, an infinite wisdom that overrides and supercedes even the best of human minds.

This wisdom has decreed that time shall not stand still, that life shall not be static, that always there will be a future, and that man ever shall have faith in that future.

The most POPULAR girl in town . . . Your daughter . . . 1963?

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Visitor Arriving at Airport In Havana Gets Grim Welcome

HAVANA (AP) — A short, swarthy man with a machinegun jerks open the door of the privately chartered airliner and pokes the muzzle of his weapon through a narrow opening.

That's the greeting a visitor receives in arriving at Havana Airport today.

You climb out. There, lined up, are six more men, all armed with shotguns and machineguns, their fingers on the triggers.

Havana Airport, normally the arrival spot for notables and entertainers for the bright spots of Havana's gay night life, is an armed camp. All regular commercial flights have been canceled because of the troubles arising out of the revolution.

Standing at every door of the air terminal building is a civilian with a machinegun.

A strike has left the airport without taxicabs, but an appeal to a rebel commander got a 12-mile ride into downtown Havana.

The ride into town is eerie. At every intersection stand three or four armed men. Credentials must be held out the window of the car at all times to avoid being stopped by gunfire.

Guards stand at street corners in the residential section of the city as well as main junctions. On the lookout for looters, they challenge all cars.

As you ride along uneasily, your car is passed almost every half mile by speeding autos loaded with armed men. Gun barrels peep menacingly from every window.

Up ahead a crowd is gathered, and your pulse rises rapidly.

A civilian with a tommygun stops us. We explain we are newspapermen.

Just off the street is a palatial home with all windows broken and broken furniture piled high in the yard. The guard mumbles he doesn't know what happened.

But after you drive off, your driver, an American who has lived in Havana 18 years, explains a former Batista crony lived in the house.

Then the driver takes you to his home for a meal—the last you can count on for sure in this riot-torn city.

As we leave, the driver tells his 12-year-old son:

"Stay inside and remember, if you hear gunfire, run for the hallway and lie on the floor. Never go near a window. Keep the blinds drawn."

He kisses his wife good-by and tells her he has no idea when he might be home.

An uneasy first hour in once-gay Havana.



FILMED LARGELY on locations in Paris, the musical, "Gigi," will be shown at the State Theater here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The all-star cast is headed by Leslie Caron and Louis Jourdan, shown on the couch above. Standing (l. to r.) are Maurice Chevalier, Hermione Gingold and Eva Gabor. Authored by the composers of "My Fair Lady," the production is in color.

Castro

(Continued from Page One)

They were led by Ernesto Guevara, an Argentine medical doctor who as one of Castro's top lieutenants was a commander in the crucial battle of Santa Clara.

Although a general strike called by the rebels until Urrutia takes over is only 48 hours old, food is already in short supply. Some grocery stores were broken into and looted during the night in central Havana. Police were rushed to the scenes to break up raids.

Riots May Develop

Unless the strike ends and there is a halt to the violence arising out of the political situation, bloody riots may also develop.

Two rebels were shot dead Friday night near the Hilton Hotel and another near the University of Havana.

Some areas of the fashionable West Side were blocked off and barricaded. Most foreigners stayed inside hotels, where the food supplies began to run low.

The strike shut down transportation except for a few taxis. Stores were closed, and it was impossible to buy many necessities.

Havana's radio warned partisans against unnecessary shooting, and the rebels declared looters would be dealt with severely. Rebel patrols tried to keep order in the streets.

Rebels kept pedestrians and automobiles from the Hotel Nacional, where many Americans were waiting for transportation home.

Four Americans, William L. Ryan, Bob Clark and James Kerlin of The Associated Press, and Robert Perez of New York, were seized by a rebel patrol while walking from the AP office to the National.

Not Allowed to Continue

A rebel leader told them they could not be allowed to continue to the hotel because they were in danger of being shot by patrols from another rebel faction. The rebel promised escort to a nearby hotel for the night.

Three AP staffers, Larry Allen, George Kaufman and Harold Valentine, were taken from their office at gunpoint Friday. Driven to a police station, they were later released.

About 470 American tourists and vacationing students left on the ocean-going ferry City of Havana for Key West, Fla. The U.S. State Department sent the ferry because normal shipping and airline services had been canceled.

The U.S. embassy said the ferry would come back tonight for any other Americans who wanted to leave. The State Department in Washington said three U.S. destroyer escorts and two auxiliary vessels were standing by off Cuba in case of need.

An International Airline executive said Friday night that nearly all offices of foreign airlines in the city were attacked and looted by mobs during the past two days.

The battle erupted Friday as Castro followers streamed into the city from all directions. Now in control of the army, the rebels poured its tanks and guns into the three-hour fight within sight of the Presidential Palace.

Several hundred followers of fallen dictator Fulgencio Batista were apparently defeated — but there could be more fighting to come.

The shooting around a business block lasted from shortly before noon until around 3 p.m. Informed sources emphasized no accurate count of casualties was possible

because of the unsettled conditions.

Group of 300 Men

The Batista followers were a group of perhaps 200 to 300 men called the Tigers. They were a private army which followed Sen. Rolando Masferrer, a pro-Batista publisher who has fled on his yacht. The Tigers specialized in killing enemies of the Batista regime and plundering rebel sympathizers.

In a broadcast from Santiago, Castro charged that he had been betrayed in his plan to occupy Havana peacefully. The rebel leader said he had made a deal with Maj. Gen. Eulogio Cantillo to turn over power without trouble. Cantillo took command of government troops after Batista fled to the Dominican Republic early Thursday.

The rebels said in a broadcast from Santa Clara that they lost only five killed in the savage fighting for that capital of Las Villas province last week, and that 13 civilians were killed and 39 wounded. The Batista government had said rebel casualties were 3,000. A government source said 1,000 or more army men had fallen.

The army losses are believed to have caused Batista to fear his troops would turn against him rather than continuing the 25-month-old fight against Castro's guerrilla warriors. This fear presumably led to the dictator's flight. Hundreds of top Batista men fled abroad when the dictator left.

Rocket

(Continued from Page One)

It also carried special equipment to create the sodium cloud of an artificial comet, Moscow Radio said.

Without specifying where it took off, the rocket was reported to have flashed eastward across the Soviet Union, climbed above the Hawaiian Islands and was moving away from the earth over the Pacific Ocean.

The rocket was sent up at "the second cosmic speed" of 11.2 kilometers (about 7 miles) a second, the speed needed to break away from the earth's gravitation, the Russians said. A slower first cosmic speed only gets an object into orbit around the earth.

There was nothing to indicate any living thing was in the rocket. Some of the instruments reported to be aboard measured the earth's magnetic field, radioactivity, gas components of interplanetary matter and the intensity of cosmic rays.

Radio technicians in the west who lacked the Soviet code to interpret the rocket's radio signals said they had a high-pitched tone of varying frequency. The rocket was transmitting on three wave lengths. One transmitter was sending on 19.997 and 19.995 megahertz, the second on 19.993 megahertz and the third on 183.6 megahertz. A megahertz is a unit of electrical radio waves similar to the megacycle.

DRAFTS STATE BILL

CLEVELAND (AP)—State Rep. Stephen A. Zona, former mayor of Parma, is drafting a bill to provide for separation of the present Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction. Ten years ago a member of the Ohio House Zona proposed a similar measure to create a separate Department of Mental Health.

Deaths, Funerals

Frank Waithman

Frank K. Waithman, 86, died of complications at his home on the Goshen Road at 10:30 p.m. Friday, following a week's illness.

Born in Mahoning County Dec. 25, 1872, he was the son of John P. and Harriett Fuller Waithman. He married Mary Etta Bardo Jan. 5, 1895. She died May 5, 1955.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Dunn of Salem; three sons, Melburn and Russell both of Salem, and David of Beloit; one niece, Mrs. Florence Randall of Cleveland, eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. One son, John died in 1950.

He lived most of his life as a farmer in Goshen Township and was a township clerk for 16 years and a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Arbaugh-pearce funeral home with the Rev. W. T. Dick officiating. Burial will be in the Bunker Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening.

Chester Stiffler

Chester E. Stiffler, 59, of Diana, Fla., died suddenly of heart attack at 9 a.m. Friday while at work at a gas station he managed in Diana. He was dead on arrival at a Ft. Lauderdale hospital.

Mr. Stiffler, a former Salem resident who moved south in 1953, was born in Blair County, Pa., June 9, 1899 and was the son of George and Katherine Stiffler.

Survivors include two sons, Charles of Lisbon and Richard of MC 1, Salem; two brothers, Louis and Regis of Salem; and four grandchildren.

His first wife, Dorothy Wilson Stiffler, died in 1944 while a second wife, Leata Haggard Stiffler, died in 1956.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Harry Yarian

COLUMBIANA — Harry Yarian, 85, of 515 S. Main St. died at 1:50 a.m. today in Salem City Hospital, where he was admitted for medical treatment Dec. 31. He had been ill two months.

Born in Unity Township Nov. 22, 1873, he was a son of Hiram and Violet Wetzel Yarian.

A retired carpenter, he had lived in Columbiana the past 59 years, and he was a member of Jerusalem Lutheran Church.

He was married Dec. 6, 1900 to Laura A. Schnable, who died Jan. 13, 1957.

Survivors include five brothers, George, Oliver and Alvin, all of New Waterford, and Wilmer and Clyde of Columbiana; two sisters, Mrs. Iva Hadley of East Palestine and Mrs. Alverda Klingensmith of Warren.

Funeral service will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Fry Funeral Home, with the Rev. A. A. Anderson, pastor of Jerusalem Lutheran Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Columbiana Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. George Patterson

LEETONIA — Mrs. Elsie Patterson, 65, of RD 1, Leetonia, died of complications at 8 a.m. today in Salem City Hospital after an illness of nine months.

Born in Green Township Sept. 18, 1893, she was a daughter of Joseph and Mertie Caldwell.

She married George Patterson Sept. 17, 1913. He survives.

She was a member of Grace United Church of Christ at Columbiana, where she resided for 41 years prior to moving to Leetonia eight months ago.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Kathleen Feazel of Youngstown and Mrs. Robert Hilly of Albuquerque, N. Mex.; a sister, Mrs. William Rance of Saem; a brother, Walter Caldwell of RD 2, Leetonia; two half-sisters, Mrs. Robert Eyster and Mrs. Carl Greathouse, both of Salem; a half-brother, Emmet Caldwell of Guilford; eight grand-



A COLD LUNCH — Thanks to their "buffalo robes," this pair of bison at Fort Hays (Kan.) State Park doesn't mind recent record snows. They manage to graze despite the fall.

children; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral service will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Seederly-Bellhart Funeral Home in Columbiana, with the Rev. Donald Voelm officiating.

Burial will be in Oakdale Cemetery at Leetonia.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening.

Temperature

(Continued from Page One)

only four other times since 1893 . . . in December of 1951, twice in 1950 and in 1944, Copeland explains.

Average rainfall last month totaled 1.17 inches while snowfall was 12 inches. Last year the area had 4.56 inches of rain in December and 3.9 inches of snow.

The highest reading last month was 50 on Dec. 29.

Home Demonstration Group Will Meet

LISBON — A magazine and kitchen exchange will be held at the meeting of the Hanover Township Home Demonstration Group Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Hanoverton Presbyterian Church.

All members are asked to bring a cover dish for the dinner at noon.

TRUCKERS FORFEIT BONDS

Three Canton truck drivers left bonds for truck overloads totaling \$149 in Mayor Harold Smith's court this morning. They were: Edward H. Ferment, \$55; Willie S. Washington, \$25; and William H. Slabaugh, \$69.

NAMED AT EAST PALESTINE

EAST PALESTINE — Joseph K. Hill of 385 Alice St. has been re-appointed to the East Palestine Civil Service Commission, Mayor Paul Merwin announced today. Hill was first appointed to the board last spring succeeding Mrs. Eliza Allard who resigned. Hill is the Democratic member of the three-member commission.

TRUCK HITS PIG ON ROAD

A tractor-trailer rig driven by William France, 49, of West Middletown, Pa., struck a pig on Rt. 7, one mile north of Rogers, at 8 p.m. Friday.

There was no damage to the truck and by the time state patrolmen had arrived the porker had scampered back to the safety of a nearby farm.

RETURN TO SCHOOLS

LISBON — A total of 5,481 county school children and teachers will return to classes Monday following Christmas vacation.

Lisbon village schools will also resume after their 16-day holiday vacation.

Planet

(Continued from Page One)

be pulled on an altered course by the sun's far greater gravity. Depending on the orbit it assumes, it could circle the sun for perhaps millions of years. One day it might come close enough to earth to be tugged home again and burn up in the earth's atmosphere.

Aimed toward the moon, it perhaps will come close enough to tell significant facts about the moon itself. It carried instruments to probe the moon's magnetism and radioactivity.

Moscow kept the objectives of the mission a secret until Soviet scientists had learned its actual projectory and ultimate fate.

As it coasts past the moon, the baby planet might detect a magnetic field extending from the moon. Scientists have wondered whether the moon possesses a strong magnetic field generated within a hot, fluid core, as the earth's magnetism apparently is.

On its flight, the Soviet rocket is reportedly measuring cosmic rays, the gaseous material in space, radiation streaming from the sun, and encounters with meteors.

Traveling out for incredible distances it can supply giant-stride explorations of regions and space never before touchable.

Lisbon Village Council To Meet Week Early

LISBON — Lisbon Village Council will meet Monday, a week early, so that Democratic members may attend the inaugural ceremonies Jan. 12 in Columbus for Governor-elect Michael DiSalle.

Village School Board and Council will attempt to agree on installation of a traffic light at the intersection of W. Lincoln Way and Thomas Road. The groups are expected to meet before Council's regular session.

Other business will be transacted, Mayor John Todd said.

FORFEITS BOND IN LISBON

LISBON — John Don Britenraker, 20, of Lima RD 2, forfeited a \$10 bond in Mayor John Todd's court Friday when he failed to appear on a charge of driving left of center. He was cited by the state highway patrol.

First margarine was made in France when Napoleon III needed a nutritious concentrated food for his troops.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Timken Co. to Close Plant at Zanesville

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—The Timken Roller Bearing Co. announced today it is closing its plant at Zanesville by June 15.

D. A. Bessmer, executive vice president, cited "reasons of economy" for the decision to close the plant which has been in operation for 15 years. It employs 30 salaried and hourly paid workers.

Bessmer said manufacturing operations and equipment from the Zanesville plant will be taken over by the Canton and Columbus plants.

It is the second Timken plant to be closed in recent years. The plant at Mount Vernon was closed about three years ago.

"The question of whether or not the Zanesville plant would be closed came to a climax during the crippling five-week strike last summer," Bessmer said. "Production ceased, materials moved neither in nor out and there was a complete lack of protection for those who wanted to work."

Traffic

(Continued from Page One)

mas weekend shown 706 auto deaths, which combined with the New Year's figure, added to an all-time high of 1,115.

Pleads With Drivers

The Council today again pleaded for drivers to exert safety on the roads as the AP countdown headed into the weekend homestretch.

A non-holiday survey by the AP for 102 hours from 6 p.m. Wednesday Dec. 10 to 12 midnight Sunday Dec. 14 showed 341 traffic fatalities, 106 fire deaths, and 105 fatally injured in miscellaneous mishaps.

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GETTYSBURG PREPARATIONS — President Eisenhower gestures during a conference with assistant Malcolm Moos at his Gettysburg farm. The Chief Executive is preparing for his State of the Union message to Congress.

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THE SALEM NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday
by Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc.

Established Jan. 1, 1889
Member Associated Press

Saturday, January 3, 1959

Page 4

No Extra Buckeyes In the Teapot

It had been no secret for two years that Ohio's financial surplus was approaching the vanishing point. It was put into the state's building program.

James Maloon, the DiSalle administration's budget director, says the surplus will disappear by the end of next June. At that time there will be no more extra buckeyes hidden in the teapot.

All the money that had been carried over from year to year and biennium to biennium, thanks to the productivity of the Ohio sales tax in its lush periods, will have been committed.

With due allowance for the political advantage of making this known in advance to cool off some of the hot ideas of the incoming assemblymen and with allowance for the strategy of underestimating revenue while overestimating outgo, to maintain a balance, the prospect is that Gov.-elect DiSalle will have to worry about putting more buckeyes in the teapot. Only a miracle could spare him the headache of figuring out how to boost Ohio's income. The miracle would be a voluntary letup in legislative pressure to spend more money.

Yet, though Ohioans know the pressure will be on for more spending and more taxes, they are reasonably certain that the new General Assembly with its Democratic majorities and the new Democratic governor will be as responsible to Ohio opinion as their

predecessors have been.

Ohioans have no stomach for the heavy taxes that have been driving industry out of other states, often to Ohio's advantage.

They have no stomach for the practice of plunging into debt for things they cannot afford; they have a constitutional barrier against debt.

No two legislative bodies have been further apart in their collective thought and action on public expenditures than Ohio's General Assembly and the Congress of the United States.

In Washington, legislators quickly and easily get into the habit of giving public spenders what they say they want. In Columbus, spenders have been made to spell out what they need, not merely what they want—and they usually settled for their needs. Gov.-elect DiSalle says he will continue this policy, and with no surplus buckeyes in the teapot he will be held to his word.

Ohioans can be thankful Columbus is not Washington, where in a similar situation there would be either a shakedown for more wherewithal, a wholesale addition to the public debt, or both. In Washington, the spenders have the upper hand. They get all they need and most of what they want.

The vital difference is that Washington is a long way from the voting taxpayers back home, but Columbus is next door. Taxpayers have the upper hand in Columbus.

It Will Take More Than Worry

If you are one of millions who believe the United States will do whatever needs to be done to spruce up its educational system because the American people are worried about it, Dr. James R. Killian Jr., special assistant to President Eisenhower for science and technology, has an unhappy message for you at the beginning of 1959.

During 1958, observes the president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the educational system showed no improvement. It fell a little further behind, instead. Its old teachers were no better than before, and it piled up a larger deficit of new teachers.

The "factor of excellence in our society," which is Dr. Killian's phrase for the value placed on learning, was not upgraded. Acquisition of gadgets continued to be more important to more Americans than acquisition of knowledge.

Schools still had to pass the hat for money and wheedle operating and building funds out

of grumbling taxpayers with a passion for second-guessing everything done, in the name of education. The number of advanced students deciding to become teachers continued to be dimly small—about a third the number needed to preside over the expected pupil population of future years.

Dr. Killian says nothing to be happy about in what was expected by this time to be a major reaction from the realization that the Soviet Union was making systematic improvement in its educational system. All that has happened so far in the United States is head-clutching and hand-rubbing. Americans are worried, but they aren't really doing anything to help education; they're just worrying because the Russians are doing something.

If you're one of the worriers, what have you really done since Sputnik to upgrade the "factor of excellence in our society"?

Not So Much Where As Whither

The contest for Republican leadership in the Senate between Sen. Dirksen of Illinois and Sen. Aiken of Vermont may seem to be of scant interest outside professional political circles. Yet, it has an aspect that makes it unusual, aside from partisan politics and personalities.

Sen. Dirksen, a Taft partisan in the contest for the Republican nomination in 1952, has been moving increasingly toward the Eisenhower position on foreign policy since the beginning of the Eisenhower administration.

Sen. Aiken, on the other hand, has been moving away from the Eisenhower position on domestic policy, though he was one of the original supporters of the Eisenhower candidacy.

In view of the probability that Mr. Eisenhower will continue to stand for domestic policies that will alienate Sen. Aiken and for foreign policies that Sen. Dirksen will agree with, the chances are that whichever faction wins the Republican leadership will be at odds with a large part of the Senate's Republican membership.

Neither Sen. Dirksen nor Sen. Aiken could hope to command solid backing on issues of

party loyalty to President Eisenhower.

This would be nothing new in congressional politics. It would be equally true in the House of Representatives if Rep. Martin's minority leadership were at stake. It is certain to be true of the Democratic leadership of Sen. Johnson and Rep. Rayburn; neither will be able to command solid backing on issues of loyalty to the Democratic program.

The question of congressional leadership is never what has gone before but always what is looming ahead, with a view to the next election. In 1960, will the political position of Sen. Dirksen or Sen. Aiken be easier to present to voters in the showdown of the next presidential election?

A mind that minds its own business helps any person to keep friends.

Regardless of what type of dance it is, the youth of today knows how to hold his own—kinda tight.

Wonder how many men are looking forward to income tax time, so they can work late at the office and mean it.

Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

How about a Society for a Less Brutal Disposal of the Christmas Tree? First days of January see it a victim of unnecessary roughness, "clipping" and personal foul.

The adoration and reverence expressed through the Christmas tree are not easily reconciled with a tree stripped bare in a trash can, gutter or on a public dump. Its disposal should be less hasty.

The "who cares?" mood should be avoided. Maybe the society suggested above is necessary with the following coe:

1. Never dispose of a Christmas tree in the "heave-hot" spirit. It is not junk. This is a tree that made children's hearts beat faster and filled the house with love. In its spell you saw God, the Christ-child, Mary, Joseph and the shepherds. "Peace on earth" echoed through its branches.

2. Don't toss the tree into the gutter. If you can do this you are capable of throwing the paper Star of Bethlehem into the street.

3. The trash can is no place for it, except in apartment house areas where no other method of removal is possible. A Christmas tree is a rubbish can is like a once-treasured love letter in the garbage, or a recording of a great song of Christmas in a Tin Pan Alley wastebasket.

4. Whatever you do with it, handle it tenderly. The few glorious hours in which it brought a blessing to your fireside should save it from the abrupt "out with it" routine. It should rate higher than a busted lampshade, an old umbrella or last year's hat.

5. Dismantle it prayerfully, carry it into the back yard carefully and burn it with whispered words of gratitude for what it meant to your home. In the smoke curling heavenward you will sense a respectful de-

parture, the aroma of the burning needles smelling a little like frankincense.

This tree put into the eyes of a child a light you may never see again, sent parents back over a memory lane of enchantment and brought to old folks visions of a far-gone day enraptured childhood.

WHAT'S BECOME of the musical show that meant a jolly evening of laughs, boffo situations and music that sent your out whistling and humming? Choreography, whirlwind dance numbers and a grim book now seem the top essentials. We just saw on "the road" a costly new musical which opened with a strangulation and featured the police hunt.

There wasn't a laugh line you could recall the next morning. The day when a producer's first question was "Where are the laughs?" seems over. No more is a comedian considered essential. One reason, of course, is the fact that top funnymen have struck gold in TV and movies. It takes a boodle to employ one, if he can be persuaded to put in the time demanded.

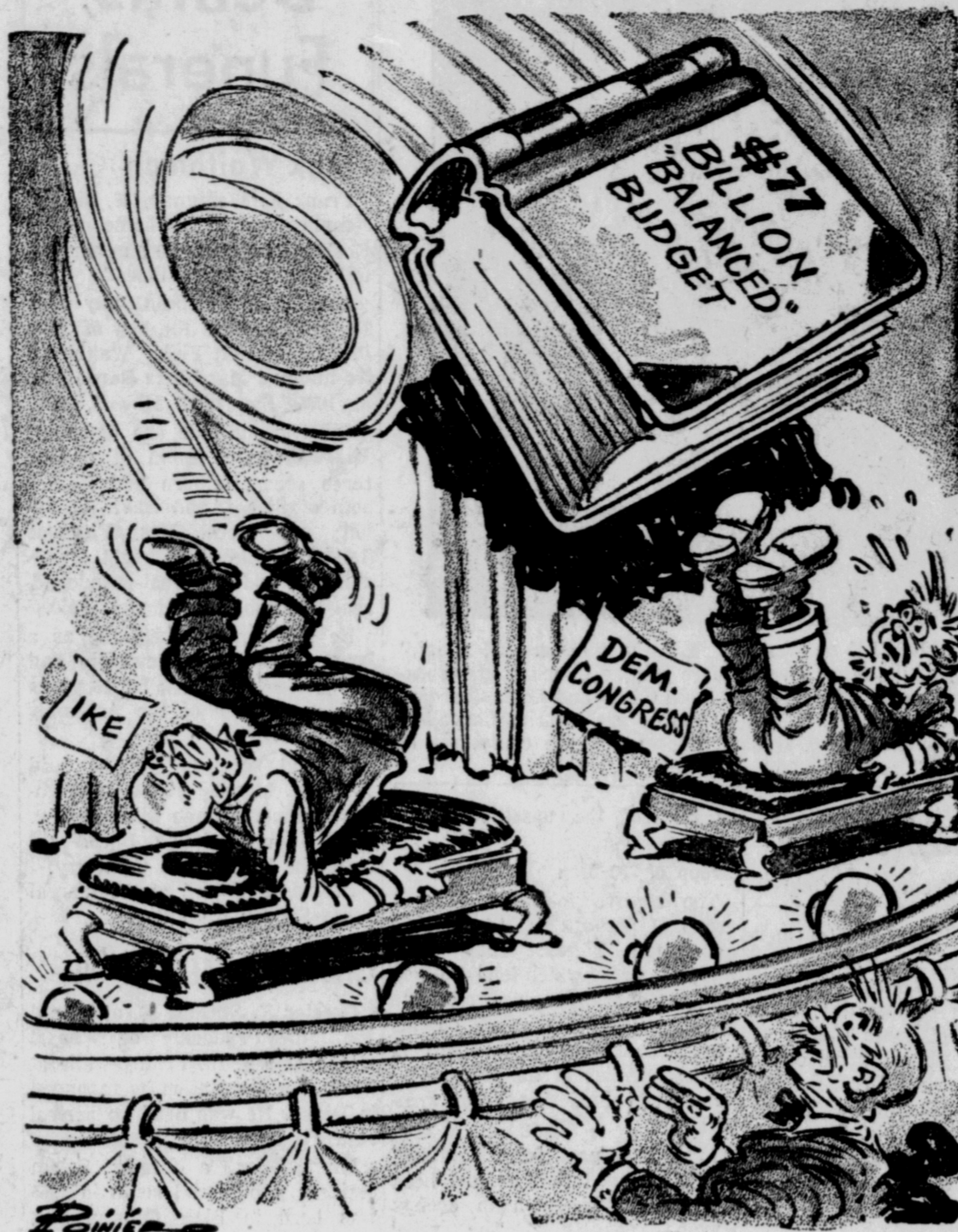
Can you remember away back when it made sense to ask for an upstairs room in a \$40,000 home?

In the week after Christmas the mystery is where all the generosity went.

Henry Ford says he wouldn't trust Khrushchev as far as he could throw his largest office building. As a motor manufacturer he knows it's impossible to take the knock out of Nikita, who builds a car with the windshield wiper on the rear window, uses the bumpers for aggression and wants every Russian auto to fly a colored banner with the word "NYET."

The Associated Newspapers

Two-Man Juggling Act



Liberals May Be Frustrated

By PETER EDSON

Political speculation reached a new high for silliness here the other day when one expert predicted that there would in effect be four political parties at work in the new Congress.

They were identified as liberal Republican, conservative Republican, liberal Democrat and conservative Democrat. The inference was that they would be warring against each other all next year. The conclusion was that nothing, net, would be accomplished for the welfare of the country in this hour of crisis.

A lot of powerful pieces are being written here these days and a lot of air-hammer broadcasts being spouted on the likelihood of liberal revolts in Congress.

ACCORDING TO the most extreme of these, a new progressive leadership is going to take over

from the GOP Old Guard. And the Democrats will be converted into a Labor party, as a result of last November's election.

Committee for an Effective Congress, for instance, is out with its appraisal that goes a bit lyrical in heralding this as the dawn of a new political era.

C.E.C. is a small, independent liberal group of 40 that last year gave \$100,000 to 13 Democrats and four Republicans of similar persuasion. Only one of its Democrats lost.

The committee now all but gives Gov.-elect Nelson Rockefeller of New York a kiss of death by hailing him as the liberal hope of the 1960's.

He is endorsed not only as a force who may make over the Republican party. It is also claimed that Rockefeller had a subtle influence in making the Democratic Advisory Council policy statement

of Dec. 7 far more liberal than it would have been otherwise.

THE THOUGHT is presented that the Democrats are afraid that Rockefeller will become more liberal than the Democrats themselves and so outflank them on the left.

This is something you should live to see. The idea of Nelson Rockefeller forcing the Democrats to adopt a platform more liberal than Harry Truman and Adlai Stevenson staggers the imagination.

Young liberals elected last November—and some of the older, holdover liberals, too—have flocked into Washington well in advance of the January congressional opening to huddle and plan.

They're all eager, and have been popping off all over town about reforming the House Rules Committee and changing Senate Rule 22, to prevent filibusters.

They also talk big about getting new leaders and having a high old time. Something of this sort happens at the beginning of every new Congress, but never comes off.

OLDER, CALMER and more experienced heads in this political game give a better perspective of what's going on. And they predict confidently that none of these extreme political reforms is going to happen. Not now.

As far as the Republicans are concerned, the progressives just don't have the votes to throw out the Old Guard leadership, though they may win a few crumb concessions.

In the House, Republican Minority Leader Joe Martin of Massachusetts has been around since 1925. Some day he'll be replaced. But it would be a complete upset now.

As for the Democrats, House Speaker Sam Rayburn is still sitting firmly on the lid, and his pupil, Lyndon Johnson, the great Texas compromiser, still rides over the Democratic herd.

Some of the maverick liberals may stray into fresh pastures and fatten on minor rule change concessions and compromises. But a stampede clear off the range is considered most unlikely.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"While he's reading those reports, would you mind jotting down that recipe of yours for barbeque sauce?"

The News invites letters from its readers on all important current topics, but the letters should be brief, not to exceed 200 words, and they must bear the signature and address of the writer to insure publication. Unsigned letters can not be published.

Capitalism's Bounty

By DAVID LAWRENCE

The People Themselves Own AT & T

Sometimes we overlook the obvious—the things for which we ought to be thankful as we come to a new year. One thing we often overlook is the success of what might be called "people's capitalism."

The other day the financial tickers told the world that the stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.—had been "split" in three parts. It promptly rose in value on the stock exchanges.

Maybe the newspapers in Moscow thought it only a routine item in the press of a country where capitalism prevails.

Actually, it was a powerful counter-argument to Communism and it's unfortunate that the people of the Soviet Union can't be told what it really means.

Without a single dollar put up by the government of the United States, the people themselves have invested their money in and become owners of the largest and most successful single private business in the whole world.

Although the vast majority of telephone systems in other countries are owned and operated by the government, the United States has more telephones than the rest of the world put together. There is no cleaner or clearer example of private enterprise than AT&T.

With transcontinental and overseas connections in a matter of minutes, the United States owes much to this rapid system of communication. Its efficiency of operation is a tribute to American private enterprise and private management.

TRUE THE government must approve the rates charged the customers and also takes a hand if any improper practices toward competitors should emerge but basically the telephone business is a private business.

Its investment in plant and equipment totals more than 23 billion dollars and it employs 700,000 persons.

Its owners are more than 1,564,000 individuals and 61,000 institutions. This total includes more than 250,000 employees in the industry itself.

No financial group owns any controlling interest. The stockholders elect their directors who, in turn select the management. Nothing like it of such size exists anywhere else in the world.

The AT&T and its affiliates comprise 23 companies, serving 55,800,000 phones.

There are 3,000 independent companies. These serve about 9,700,000 phones—or nearly three times as many as in the whole of the Soviet Union. They, too, do an efficient job in the private enterprise system that provides the United States with 54 per cent of all the telephones in the world.

To appreciate the great value of the modern telephone service to business, one must travel in many other countries where communication is almost primitive.

The number of telephones in the

entire Soviet Union is about 3,558,000 as of January 1958. This is less than New York City's 4,204,000.

Moscow has 450,000 phones for its nearly five million population, compared with Washington's 582,000 phones for 830,000 residents.

BUSINESS MOVES faster in America than anywhere else because a multiplicity of transactions is made possible through telephone communication.

Someday some ingenious statistician may be able to figure out how many more hours a day the citizen of our times gets out of life because of the telephone than was possible 100 years earlier.

Not long ago Robert Lincoln O'Brien, who was personal secretary to President Cleveland, was telling this correspondent how the engagements were made with persons invited by Mr. Cleveland to come to the White House for conferences and how the President gave him important messages to other government officials to be delivered orally.

Mr. O'Brien said he actually spent whole days at this task. For he had to get into a carriage and drive around the national capital going from office to office. There was no telephone service then.

What does the telephone business mean to the American economy? The payroll and other payments to employees of the AT&T totalled more than three billion dollars in the first nine months of 1958. More than a billion dollars was paid in 1957 to subcontractors and suppliers for materials and services.

Here, therefore, is an enterprise managed privately and owned privately which is bigger than any single business in the Soviet Union and, in fact, bigger than many of the "collectivist" enterprises of the Soviets put together.

WHO GETS the benefit of this enormous investment? The people of America and some investors from abroad for annually the AT&T pays out big sums in dividends on its stock and interest on its bonds more than 600 million dollars to shareholders in 1958. These stockholders are for the most part persons of modest means—the vast majority are not rich people. Owners of stock include about 344,000 men and 723,000 women, with 498,000 "joint account" ownerships. Institutions hold only about one-fifth of the company's shares.

Plainly here is something for the American system of people's capitalism to crow about. It is an example to hold up not only to the people of the Soviet Union but to other Communist countries.

Indeed, it is a lesson in economics that ought never be brushed aside by the socialistically inclined politicians within the Western countries. For private initiative is in the long run better for the workers, better for the investor and better for the people as a whole.

As 1959 opens and millions of individuals wish each other a Happy New Year over the telephone, they might remind themselves that the telephone is in itself a dramatic symbol of free enterprise in a free country.

The New York Herald-Tribune

Danger of Strikes

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rash of 1958's year-end strikes overshadowed the fact that the overwhelming majority of labor-management negotiations last year ended peacefully.

But those strikes which immediately and directly affect the public such as those against airlines and New York newspapers, raise questions.

Can the public be protected against a repetition? Can such strikes be banned? What will Congress do?

No federal law forbids such strikes. Congress rejected the principle of a strike ban when it fashioned the Taft-Hartley Act in 1947. It's unlikely to change its mind in 1959 as a result of what happened in 1958.

A change in congressional thinking would appear more probable if the time came when a strike damaged the nation as a whole so badly that it seemed necessary to prevent a repetition in order to avoid disaster.

Even then Congress almost certainly would not forbid strikes generally but aim, instead, at key industries broadly affecting the public. Likely targets: such public utilities as railroads, airlines, telephones, buses, electric power.

But how could there be a fair settlement in those fields if labor, to enforce its demands, could not strike and management, to put pressure on a union, could not shut down its plant?

To try to be fair to both sides, Congress probably would require compulsory arbitration. An outsider would be appointed to listen to both sides and then give a decision binding on both.

Organized labor as a whole, treasuring its freedom to strike for what it demands, is against compulsory arbitration which could force it to accept what it did not want. Management probably would oppose compulsory arbitration, too.

Congress itself turned down the idea of compulsory arbitration

when it was passing the Taft-Hartley Act. So did one of the law's authors, the late Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio.

There are two major labor laws: the Railway Labor Act, covering railroads and airlines; and Taft-Hartley, covering most other interstate business and industry.

At year's end no one seemed more pleased at the way labor and management got along in 1958 than Secretary of Labor Mitchell.

His department put out a statement this week which said in 1958 was one of the best years on record. The number of man-days lost through strike idleness was lower than any postwar year except 1957.

A number of states have laws whose purpose is to prevent or forbid strikes in public utilities. But the constitutionality of these laws has been questionable ever since 1951.

That year the Supreme Court knocked down a Wisconsin law aimed at preventing a public utility strike. What the court said in effect was that the Taft-Hartley Act does not forbid such a strike; therefore, the Wisconsin law was in conflict with federal law and could not stand.

Every year since 1951 proposals have been made in Congress to ban strikes in public utilities. They got nowhere. They will be offered again this year and appear likely to face the same fate.

The Salem News

161 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, O.
Phone ED 2-4601

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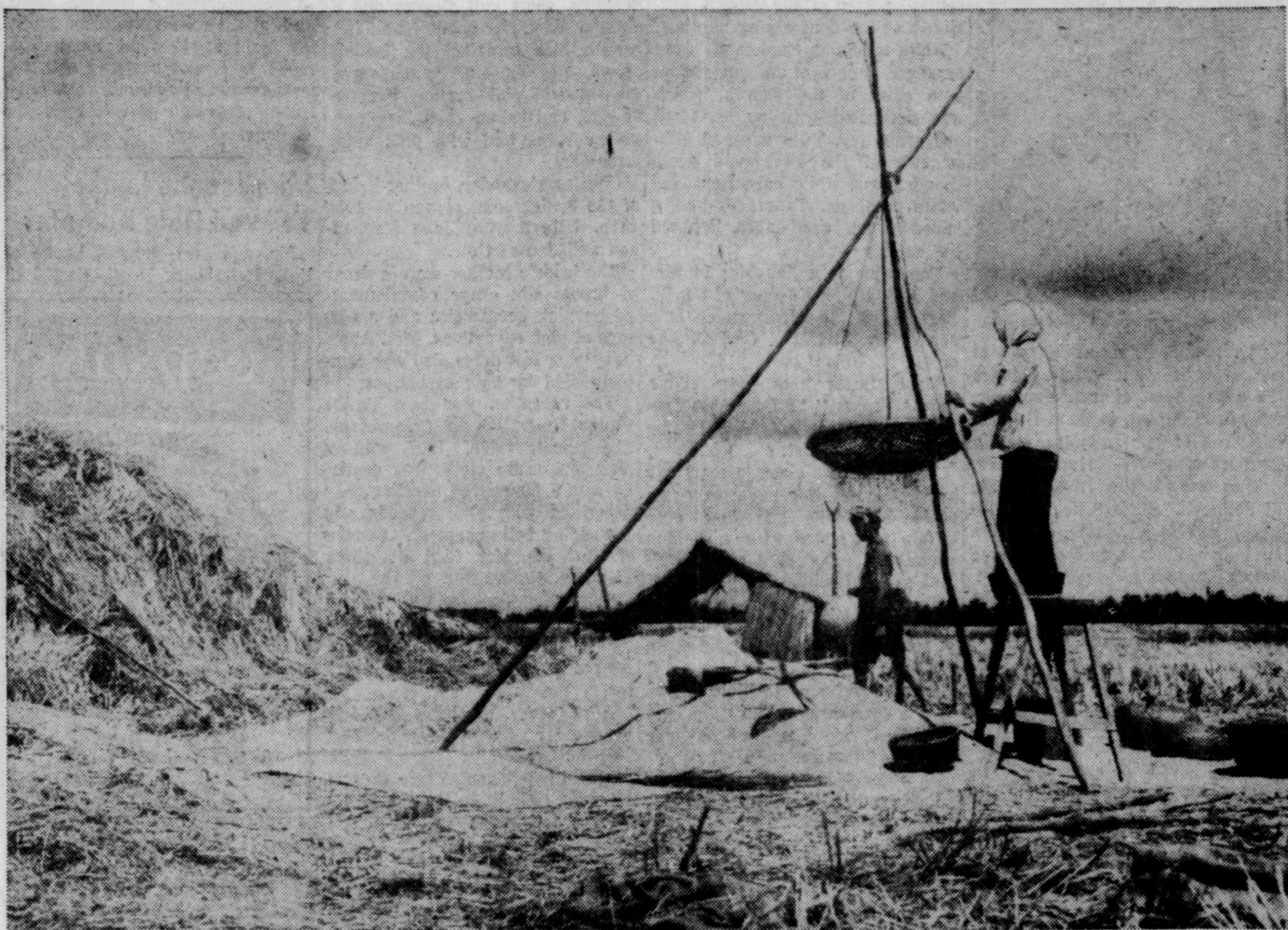
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News of the World in Pictures



TESTING HIS MEDAL?—It looks as if the Duke of Windsor and Capt. J. De La Mensbruge of the Republican Guard are tiffing over medals in Paris, but the duke is asking him about his uniform.



REAPING A RECORD HARVEST—Using a crude sieve suspended from a tripod, a harvester shakes out rice kernels from their stalks at a field in South Viet Nam. The current rice harvest is largest in that nation's history. Rice is the top crop.



A COOL HAIRDO—Actress Randy Stewart (right) tries to keep warm while hair stylist Marcia Masa touches up her hairdo. The girls are on location near Hollywood. The TV western script calls for summer weather, but right now it is 40 degrees.

MOSS MEANS MONEY



A seaweed harvester rakes up Irish moss on the coast of Prince Edward island.



Girl picks impurities from collection of Irish moss.

THAT stuff that a rolling stone doesn't gather—moss—is an expanding new Canadian industry. Irish moss, lifted from the ocean, is a type of seaweed with a variety of commercial uses. The moss is found in abundance off the rocky shores of Canada's Maritime provinces. The moss is important as a stabilizing agent in ice cream and chocolate milk and in many pharmaceuticals. Scientists in the United States have been helping out by finding new industrial possibilities for Irish moss. As a result, Canada is hard at work harvesting the seaweed from the waters off Nova Scotia and Prince Edward island. Some 25 million pounds of Irish moss, also called carrageen, are raked in annually by Canadians in an unusual sea harvest.

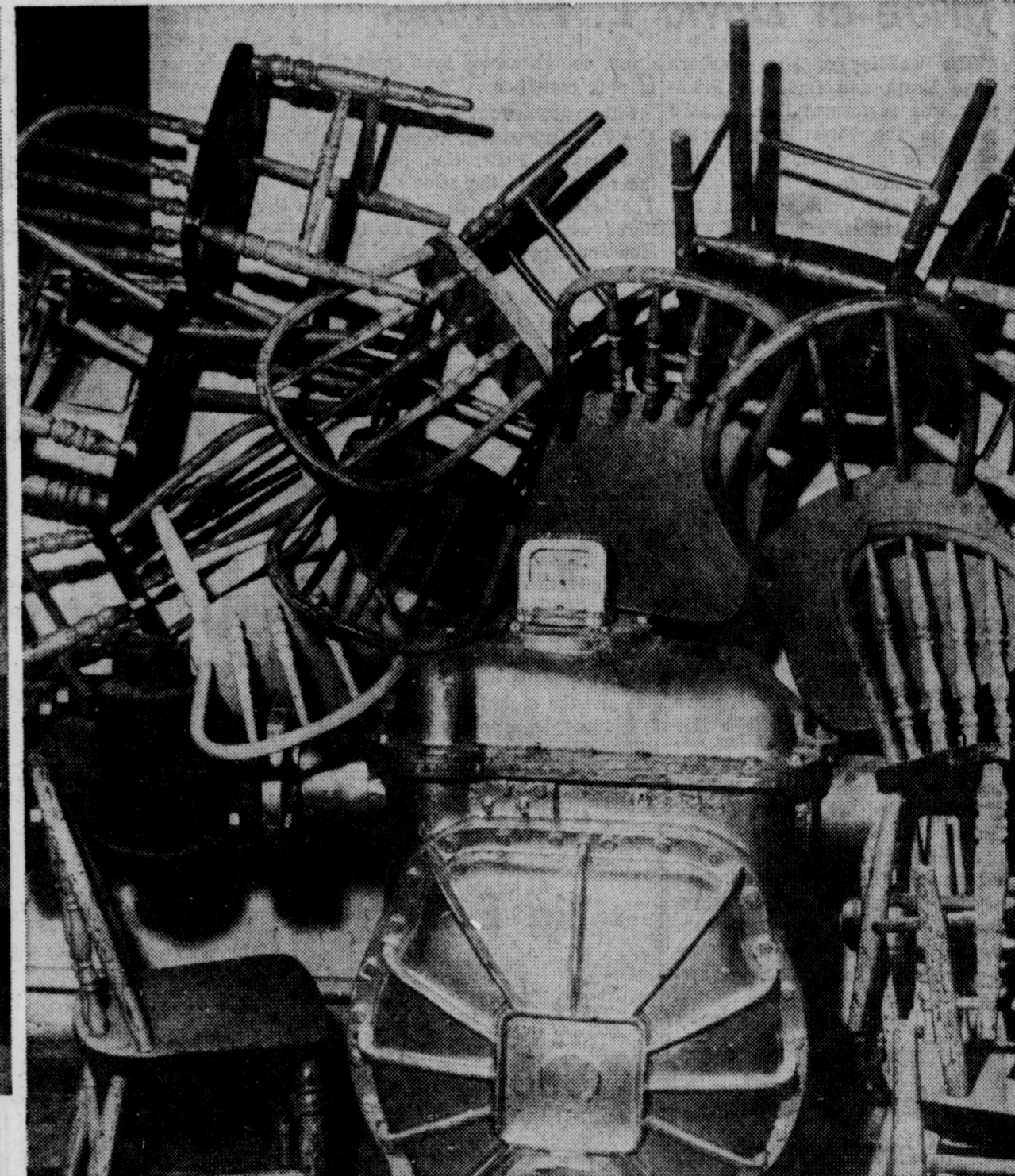


NEW SHELL GAME—Shreve Huggins soaks up the sunshine at Cypress Gardens, Fla., while playing with some sea shells. When she's not relaxing at the shore, she is one of the top women water skiers.



POLAR BEAR CLUB MEMBER—Anatole, polar bear at the Paris zoo, climbs from his private pool after an icy plunge. Weather reminds him of home.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



A WILD WEST BRAWL?—No, this is a gas meter supporting a pile of chairs in the basement of a church in Lima, O. There's a shortage of space in church basement.



CAN'T BEAT THIS FISHING—These workmen don't bother with items like fishing poles and boats to bring in 40-pound fish in Peshawar, Pakistan. They use iron bars and sticks to bash fish trapped when flood waters receded between coffer dams erected at the site of a hydro-electric project. Fishing is always fine here.



Picked clean of foreign matter, the moss is spread out on the racks to dry.

The Social Notebook

A HOLIDAY BANQUET was held for the young people of the Winona Friends Church in the church basement Tuesday evening.

The room and tables were decorated in keeping with the season. Thirty-five partook of the meal served by a committee appointed by the church.

Paul Roher acted as toastmaster. The Rev. and Mrs. John Powell of the Trinity Friends Church of Lisbon sang a duet.

Dr. Everett Cattell, returned missionary from India and now general superintendent of the Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends Churches, spoke on the subject, "Experiences in Travel in India."

Mrs. Richard Firth and Miss Susan Sell sang a duet.

OFFICERS WERE elected when the Women's Bible Class met Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church. Seven members and a visitor were in attendance.

Mrs. Alton Cornell was re-elected president of the group. Elected were: First vice president, Mrs. Hazel House; second vice president, Mrs. Julia Umstead; secretary, Mrs. T. P. Miskimins; treasurer, Mrs. Eugene Carnes; teacher, Mrs. Annie Holloway; assistant teachers, Mrs. Minnie Earley and Helen Kennedy.

"The Gift of Giving" was the devotion topic presented by Mrs. Annie Baird. Mrs. Carnes reported contributions made to the Cook

Training School, CARE and Yaws.

Mrs. Holloway read a poem prepared by Mrs. Jennie Stoner.

The class presented a gift to Mrs. Holloway. A gift exchange was also featured. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cornell and Mrs. Umstead.

The next meeting is Jan. 28.

MR. AND MRS. Lawrence Wilms entertained members of the Cheery Sisters and Happy Boys 4-H Clubs at a Christmas dinner recently.

Following the dinner, informal meetings were conducted. Eileen Wilms and Melvin Wilms were elected treasurers for the respective clubs. Mrs. Wilms distributed certificates to the girls.

A gift exchange highlighted the meeting.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Linda Calvin.

THE MUD HENS CLUB held its December meeting and Christmas party recently at the home of Mrs. Arnold Sauerwein of RD 5, Salem.

A coverdinner was enjoyed, and the members exchanged ceramic gifts they had made.

At the business meeting, the group decided to make a trip to Cleveland in the near future to visit numerous ceramic studios there.

The Jan. 26 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Huish of 1428 Himrod Ave., Youngstown.

Becomes Engaged



Miss Aria Jean Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fanelli of 2 E. Main St., Salineville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Aria Jean Brown, to John H. Ehrhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ehrhart of 12994 S. Lincoln Ave.

Miss Brown is a 1958 graduate of Salineville High School. Her fiancé, a 1955 graduate of Salem High School, is employed by the Salem China Co.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Marty Alexander To Wed Alliance Man

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander of 169 Woodland Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marty, to Andrew Vuksta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vuksta of Alliance.

Miss Alexander, a graduate of Salem High School, is a secretary, employed by Hill, Barth and King.

Mr. Vuksta, a graduate of Alliance High School, attended Ohio State University. He is employed as a salesman by the Hopkins Volcanic Specialties of Alliance.

A spring wedding is planned.

DINNER DATE CHANGED

The Methodist Men's Organization will hold a dinner meeting Jan. 22 at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall instead of Jan. 14 as previously announced.

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Joyce Knepper, Don Abe Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Joyce Ann Knepper became the bride of Don Abe in a candlelight ceremony Friday at 7:30 p.m. Church. The Rev. Richard D. Freseman, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring nuptials.

White tapers in candelabra were arranged in each of the windows on both sides of the church, which was decorated with palms, ferns and grape ivy. Twin vases at either side of the altar held white snapdragons, white carnations and white pompons. Tapers in twin seven-branch candelabra lighted the setting.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knepper of 889 W. Pershing St. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Abe of 611 N. Union Ave.

Mrs. Martin Roth sang "The Lord's Prayer," "I Love You Truly" and "Because." Miss Bonnie Minth was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her ballerina gown of ice blue tulle and lace over taffeta was styled with a sabina neckline, short sleeves and a bouffant skirt highlighted by bands of baby lace. She wore matching mitts, and her ice blue veil was attached to a crown of iridescent sequins.

She carried a white Bible topped with a corsage of white roses and Frenched white carnations showered with white satin streamers with white Frenched carnations and a daisy tied in lovers knots.

Miss Sandra Knepper was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a ballerina gown of romance blue nylon sheer designed with scoop neckline, short puff sleeves and a circular skirt. Her headpiece of Romance blue matched the bride's crown. Her colonial bouquet was fashioned of pink mallow, Frenched pink and yellow carnations and yellow roses tied with pink satin streamers.

Charles Alexander, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were John Stephenson and James Gow.

The bride's mother wore a dress of brown silk crepe complemented by pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Abe's navy blue knit dress also was complemented by pink carnations.

The reception was held at the Valley Golf Club in Columbiana. The bride's table, laid with a pink and white cloth, was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink roses and a wedding bell ornament. Cousins of the bride, Mrs. Carl McGaffick and Mrs. Ernest Rec, served.

The 175 guests from Cleveland, Akron, Columbiana, Leetonia, Salem and Pittsburgh, Pa., were registered by Carol Knepper, a sister of the bride.

A secretary, the bride is a 1954 graduate of Salem High School. Her husband, also a graduate of Salem High School, Class of 1954, attended Ohio State University one

year and is now an apprentice die-maker with the United Tool and Die Co.

For traveling to Washington, D. C. the honeymoon destination, Mrs. Abe wore a black wool dress with rust accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside at 1309 N. Ellsworth Ave.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts at the rehearsal dinner Tuesday night at the Lape Hotel. The dinner table was centered with an arrangement of red and white carrom presented gifts to their attendants.

Miss Jeanne Leake To Wed Dale Kampfer

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leake of Unity-Petersburg Road, East Pal-

estine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Dale Kampfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kampfer of Fairfield Ave. Extension, Columbiana.

Miss Leake is a graduate of East Palestine High School and is a receptionist for the Kenmar Manufacturing Co. at East Palestine.

Mr. Kampfer, a graduate of Columbiana High School, is a partner in business with his father.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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TRY THE NEW SOUND MONDAY ON 570!

Miss Barbara Erath Becomes Bride of David L. Plummer

The wedding of Miss Barbara Jean Erath and David L. Plummer was performed Dec. 27 at 3 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church in the presence of the immediate families.

Bouquets of white pompons and majestic daisies, shefflera and grape ivy enhanced the altar setting before which the Rev. Latan Carter officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Charles Erath of RD 4, Salem and the late Mrs. Erath, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Plummer of Berlin Center. "O Perfect Love" and "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" were sung by Mrs. Latan Carter, accompanied by Marshall Bailey, organist.

For her wedding, Miss Erath chose a white brocade sheath, fashioned with a short jacket trimmed with white satin. Her white hat was feather trimmed. She carried a white Bible, a gift of the bridegroom, marked with a white orchid.

Miss Beverly Erath was her sister's only attendant. She was attired in a medium blue taffeta sheath, styled with a matching jacket. She wore a white feather hat and carried a colonial bouquet of salmon-colored carnations.

Charles Erath Jr. of Salem, brother of the bride, was best man. Ronald Plummer of Berlin Center, brother of the bridegroom, served as an usher.

Mrs. Plummer wore a navy

dress, complemented by a corsage of pink carnations.

Fifty guests from Salem, Berlin Center, Youngstown, North Lima and Beaver Falls, Pa., attended the reception at the bride's home. The bride's table featured a two-tiered wedding cake decorated in blue and topped with a bridal figurine. White pompons and foliage surrounded the base of the cake.

Mrs. Fred Crowgey Jr. planned the reception, and was assisted by Miss Joanne Lewis, Miss Evelyn Copacia, Miss Marilyn Schaefer, Miss Gail Loschinsky and Mrs. Roland Chaffee.

The couple are Salem High School graduates. Mrs. Plummer is employed as a secretary by McCorkhill and McCorkhill, Attorneys. Her husband is employed by the Youngstown Steel and Alloy Co. of Canfield.

New York City was the couple's honeymoon destination. For traveling, the bride wore a blue knit suit and the orchid from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return, they will reside at 238 S. Lincoln Ave.

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THE SALEM NEWS

News of Our Servicemen

James A. Madison, aviation electronics technician second class, USN, of 147 1/2 E. Main St., Salineville is serving with Airborne Early Warning Squadron 13, at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

Pvt. Allan C. Marple, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson M. Marple, 875 N. Howard Ave., recently completed the eight-week automotive maintenance helpers course at the Army Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Marple entered the Army last August and completed basic combat training at the fort.

He is a 1958 graduate of Salem High School.

Specialist 4th Class Donald G. Heston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Heston of 426 Ohio Ave., recently won the Expert Infantry badge while a member of Company A, 2nd Battle Group of the 12th Infantry stationed in Baumholder, Germany.

This award is given to members of the infantry who have become experts in every phase of infantry work including tactics, weapons, organization of the Army and numerous other subjects. Heston recently re-enlisted for three more years and intends to make a career of the Army. Heston sent word home that he may start back for the states sometime next March.

Marriage Licenses

Clyde Joseph Brown, 20, Army, Salineville, and Sally Susan Boyd, 18, student, Wellsville.

Marsha and Lowell Fleischer spent the holidays here with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fleischer of E. State St. Marsha will return Sunday to her studies at Capital University, and Lowell will leave Monday for Ohio Wesleyan University.

School Beautification Fund Drive Continues

COLUMBIANA — Success has been reported in the Community Shrubbery Fund campaign which sought to raise money to finance landscaping at the high school building.

Organizers said a total of \$416.40 has been collected through contributions from the Parent-Teacher Organization, Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Rotary, Fairfield Ruritan Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, American Legion Auxiliary, Newcomers and Village Garden clubs.

The Village Garden Club, which solicited the funds for the landscaping project, has scheduled a telephone bridge to be held at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, at members' homes.

Proceeds will go toward maintenance of the high school grounds. The club already has contributed a total of \$151.40 to the shrubbery fund.

Eastern Stars at Hanoverton Name Officers for Year

The lodge room of the Masonic Temple, was decorated in keeping with the holiday season, as approximately 200 persons attended the annual Installation of officers of Pleasant Valley Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Monday evening.

The back drop in the East was made of pine with angels, dressed in red velvet heralding the New Year, guarded by a tinsel star, centered with an open Bible.

A score of musical notes, topped the theme "Loving Service" flanked by dolls, adorned the West, with miniature organ, in front of the platform.

The session was opened by the retiring officers, Mrs. Celeste Conser and Lowell Mountz, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, respectively.

Grand conductress, Mrs. Doris Preston; Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Marie Lundgren; Grand representatives, Mrs. Betty Herrington and Mrs. Jennie Mackall; Matrons and Patrons of other chapters and Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Pleasant Valley, were given recognition by Mrs. Conser.

An interlude of music, by Mrs. Mary Morgan, was presented, prior to installation, which conducted by the following officers: Introductory officer Mrs. Bernice Stoudt; Installing Marshal, Dorothy Wickham; Installing officer, Thelma Brumbaugh; Installing Marshals, Lorena and Howard Crosser; Honorary Marshal, Ralph Mackall; chaplain, Forest Mason; conductress, Anne Archibald; Warder, Camille Mason; Sentinel, Bruce Pelley; organist, Franchon Liber.

The 1959 officers are: Bernice Arter, Worthy Matron; Kenneth Ray, worthy Patron; Marjorie Starkie, Associate matron; Harold Chilson, associate patron; Celeste Conser, secretary; Elinor Humphrey, treasurer; Edna Ray, conductress; Helen Ernst, associate conductress; Virginia Smeltzer, chaplain; Louise Clark, marshal; Camille Kelson, organist; Hazel Bradley Adah; Esther Galbreath; Ruth; Irene Whinnery, Esther; Mary Jane Leeper, Martha; Reba Myers, Electa; Eileen Paisley, warder; Harry Myers, sentinel; Melva Pelley, prompter, and trustees, Ovie Cole, Bernice Stoudt and Lowell Mountz.

Mrs. Arter named as her committee chairmen: Camille Mason, Audit; Budget, Marjorie Starkie; By-Laws, Don Archibald; Decorating, Eileen Paisley, Dining room, Helen Stoudt; Instruction, Kenneth Ray; Grievance, Meda Maple; Examining and Vouching, Pearl Brown; Kitchen, Bernice Stoudt; Sales Tax, Jennie Conser; Paraphernalia, Harry Myers; Parliamentary, Bruce Pelley; Resistering, Vesta Dorr; Social and Entertainment, Jane Hindman; Sunshine, Melva Pelley; Ways and Means, Alta Roach and Mary Bissley; Candidate hostesses, Bernice Stoudt and Alta Roach, also named each month lunch committee chairman.

The Junior Past Matron and Junior Past Patron Jewels were presented by Mrs. Jennie Conser and Mrs. Ethel Mountz.

Mrs. Arter presented Mrs. Herrington with a "Wish Book" compiled by the chapter members, in recognition of her leaving office.

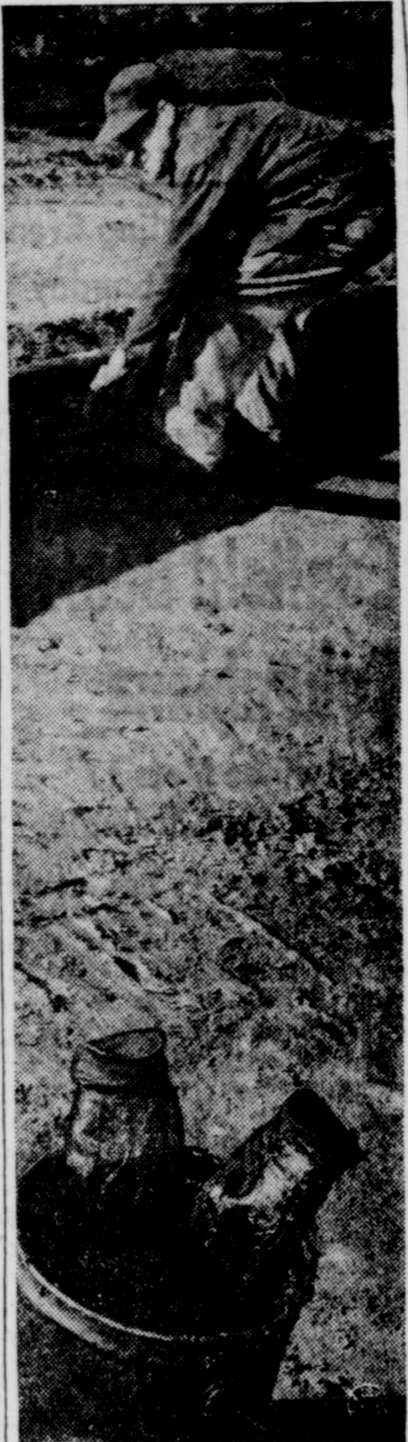
The reception table in the dining room, was clothed in green, centered with a lighted Christmas tree. Those assisting at the table were Mrs. Marcan Hendershot, Mrs. Edna Chamberlain, Ruth Weaver, Ila Johnston and Betty Veselick, served.

County Realty Tax Collections Increase

Real estate and public utility property tax collections in Columbiana County showed a substantial increase last year over 1957 going from \$3,904,824 to \$4,394,565, State Auditor James A. Rhodes reports.

Mahoning County collections also increased—from \$15,312,397 to \$16,129,207.

Liquor license distributions in Columbiana County last year amounted to \$16,477, and in Mahoning County, \$79,947.



LOOK, MA!—Stiff with grease, a pair of gloves sticks to the side of a bucket in Salina, Kan. They're used in applying grease to rods in construction of concrete road at Schilling Air Force Base. Grease keeps the rods from sticking to the concrete as it dries. Workman fits them in place.

Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wuthrick.

Washingtonville

The Bethel class of the Methodist Church met recently in the social room of the church. Thirty members were present. A dinner was served at 6 p.m. by the Busy Bee class. A short business meeting was held following the dinner during which plans were made to hold a "Penny supper" on Jan. 24 with proceeds to be used for the building fund.

Mrs. George Stouffer, Mrs. Donald Warner, Mrs. Robert Boston, Mrs. Nancy Bell, Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. Harvey Bush, Mrs. Glen Charlton and Mrs. Donald Vignon won prizes during the social period. Gifts were distributed and Christmas Carols were sung. Henry Brockman of Petersburg and Mrs. Ruby Johnson of Salem won a benefit card party sponsored by the Pythian Sisters recently. John Hutter of Columbiana and Mrs. Carl Varian of Leetonia won special prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McKenzie spent the holidays with their brother Carl McKenzie at Davenport, Iowa.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Harley Hall of Ardmore A.F.B., Okla. are spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer Sr. The Pythian Sisters will hold their next regular meeting on Jan. 13. Officers will be installed and a covered dish dinner held at 6 p.m. Mrs. Clara Shepard has returned to her home in Salem after spending the holidays at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cotton and Miss Velma Cotton of Ulrichsville visited Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Callahan Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mercer of Alliance called on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stanley Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Chester Stanley and son spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mosher of Mt. Gilead.

James Stanley, who spent the holidays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Chester Stanley returned to Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky. Tuesday.

Miss Carol Beeker of Saginaw, Mich. spent Monday with Rev. and Mrs. Chester Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wuthrick attended the Golden Wedding anniversary observance of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hawkins of Washingtonville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Wuthrick called on Mrs. Alfred Crawford of Salem recently. Mrs. Crawford is recovering from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Boyle and family of Damascus and Gary Ichensmidt of Homeworth were entertained at a turkey dinner

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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	John	6	1-14
Monday	John	6	22-35
Tuesday	I Corinthians	10	16-17
Wednesday	I Corinthians	11	23-28
Thursday	II Corinthians	9	10-15
Friday	Matthew	26	26
Saturday	Acts	2	41-47

Have you tried to satisfy your appetite with a bit of candy or a hurried snack? The keen edge of hunger may leave—but only temporarily.

There is another hunger innate in each of us. It is a spiritual hunger, our desire to have protection and help from God. Sometimes we do not really recognize this need. We feel only a restlessness, a longing for something better, an unexplained loneliness.

We often try to satisfy this mysterious hunger with the sweets of pleasure, to cover it up with the hurry of many activities. But it can never be really satisfied until we know God as our Heavenly Father, His Son as our Saviour.

Jesus Christ said, "I am the bread of life; he that cometh to me shall never hunger."

In the Church we find this Christ who offers us the true bread from heaven, the bread which alone satisfies our spiritual hunger.

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Salem Juggernaut Crushes New Philadelphia 89-58

Krichbaum Cans 25 In 4th Win

4 In Double Figures; Press Rattles Losers

By GORDON ARNDT

Salem's high-powered offense and tight pressing defense were too much for the New Philadelphia Quakers last night as the locals literally bowed over the Tuscarawas County visitors 89-53 to record their fourth win in five starts. Leo Benjamin's team dropped its first match after five straight wins.

New Philly never knew what hit them. With accurate shooting by Dan Krichbaum along with scoring by four other Red and Black men in the double figures, combined with a most effective press, the hometown Quakers broke a 2-2 tie in the first minute and proceeded to out do New Philly in every phase.

Krichbaum posted 25 points for John Cabas' victors while Woody Deitch added 14, Jim Lehwald 13, Dave Hunter 12 and Clyde Marks 10.

The visitors were led by 6-5 Merle Clum who notched 25 points with 11 of them coming in the final frame against Salem's reserves.

Salem made 36 of 69 shots for 52 percent while the visiting Quakers hit of 22 of 44 shots for 50 percent.

THE HOMETOWNERS struck with the devastation of a tornado last night before some 1,900 fans. With Salem's front men, Krichbaum, Deitch and Hunter, utterly rattling the visitors with their pressing tactics the locals broke a 2-2 deadlock and bolted to a 20-10 lead after the first period.

Both teams opened with zone defenses with the big difference being that Salem's was tight and New Philly's was a porous as a sieve trying to hold water. Time and time again Krichbaum slipped underneath for a two-plier while Hunter dumped in shots via the jump method from out front. Coupled with this offensive strategy was effective rebounding by Marks along with help from Lou Slaby.

Salem's front men would check New Philly as soon as the visitors took the ball out of bounds. On several occasions one of the trio would either steal the ball, deflect it or tie up the visitors for a jump ball. New Philadelphia was completely outclassed and was basted with a defense that found that groping in the dark for a solution to break it. They never did find the answer. Salem's defenders checked them close throughout the encounter.

NEW PHILLY had to resort to long passes to break the press but it didn't work all the time. Salem used a fast break as much as possible but still missed out on several chances by being called for violations such as steps and double dribbles.

Krichbaum and Hunter kept in the visitors' hair all night with their hustle on defense and maneuvering on offense.

The visitor's Clum was checked most adequately in the first half. He tallied five field goals in the first 16 minutes but padded his total in the final stanza.

In the second period Salem kept up their press, a type of game which the visitors had never before met this year. It proved that N.P. didn't know what to do.

As the game wore on it was a question of time as to what the final margin would be. The other town Quakers shot a commendable 55 percent in the first half (11 of 20) but couldn't get away that many efforts against Salem's tight checking defense spearheaded by Krichbaum and Hunter.

The half ended with Salem way in front 44-26.

The damn, really broke loose against New Philadelphia in the third period. Salem's troopers, still playing with the vengeance of a wounded Bear, continued to harass the visitors with their tight checking while simultaneously rat-

ting the New Philly basket with the accuracy of a sharpshooter. New Philly tried a semi-press against Salem but it didn't work.

THE VISITORS suffered offensively in the third quarter when Clum was removed at the 7:12 mark after obtaining his 4th personal.

Salem led 50-34 with 5:32 left and at this point New Philadelphia began to wilt under the onslaught of the Salem juggernaut.

Krichbaum hit for four tallies and shortly afterwards Marks Slaby and Lehwald got into the act to boost Salem on top 65-35 with 2:25 left.

Clum and Tarulli tossed in fielders for N.P. but it was futile because Marks, Jim Solemen and Lehwald came back to throw more coal in the burner to shove the locals way ahead 72-41 as the third period buzzer sounded.

Play in the third frame was a duplicate of the first half. Salem's press and accurate shooting were just too much for the visitors.

Scoring in the final period ended with each club tallying 17 times.

CLUM BEGAN scoring in these late stages for N.P. but it was too late. With two minutes left in the game Cabas had cleared his bench against a completely outclassed and badly beaten New Philly club, a contingent that had entered the fray victorious in five previous skirmishes.

The officials, Frank Susor of Youngstown and Jim Miglore of East Liverpool, did not call their foul until 2:10 remained in the first period. By the time the game ended they had blasted off with their whistles 45 times, 22 on the losers and 23 on Salem. Eichel and Tarulli both fouled out for the victims while Salem's Krichbaum and Hunter each had four called on them but didn't foul out.

Rebound statistics compiled by Torch Nedelka reveal that Slaby and Marks outdid the visitors' Clum and Massarelli 14-11.

The Quakers will be in action again tonight on the home court against Youngstown East. The Golden Bears lost last night 64-44 to Youngstown Chaney for their third loss in seven starts.

The Youngstowners coached now by Pete Lanzi in the absence of regular mentor Ed DiGreggio who is ailing, will depend on the rebounding and scoring of 6-4 Jim Snowden to upset Salem's ever-improving Quakers.

The JV game tonight begins at 7.

Salem — 51
Yates 1, 1, 3; Solemen 4, 0, 8; Dunn 7, 2, 16; Theiss 2, 2, 6; Harshman 5, 1, 11; Blount 0, 1, 1; Fidee 0, 1, 1; Zammarelli 0, 2, 2; Enemark 1, 1, 3; Chappell 0, 0, 0; Sommers 0, 0, 0; Burfield 0, 0, 0; Meilinger 0, 0, 0; Schuster 0, 0, 0.

N. Philadelphia — 44
Crowthers 1, 1, 3; Polka 2, 2, 6; Smith 3, 5, 11; Seabrook 5, 6, 16; Edwards 1, 6, 1.

N. Philadelphia 5 21 30 44
Salem 19 26 45 51

Salem's JVs Gain 4th In 51-44 Victory

Nine men scored last night for the Salem junior varsity cage team as they toyed with New Philadelphia to record their fourth win in five outings 51-44 before a packed house at the local gym.

Carl Dunn led Salem with 16 tallies while Fred Harshman dumped in 11.

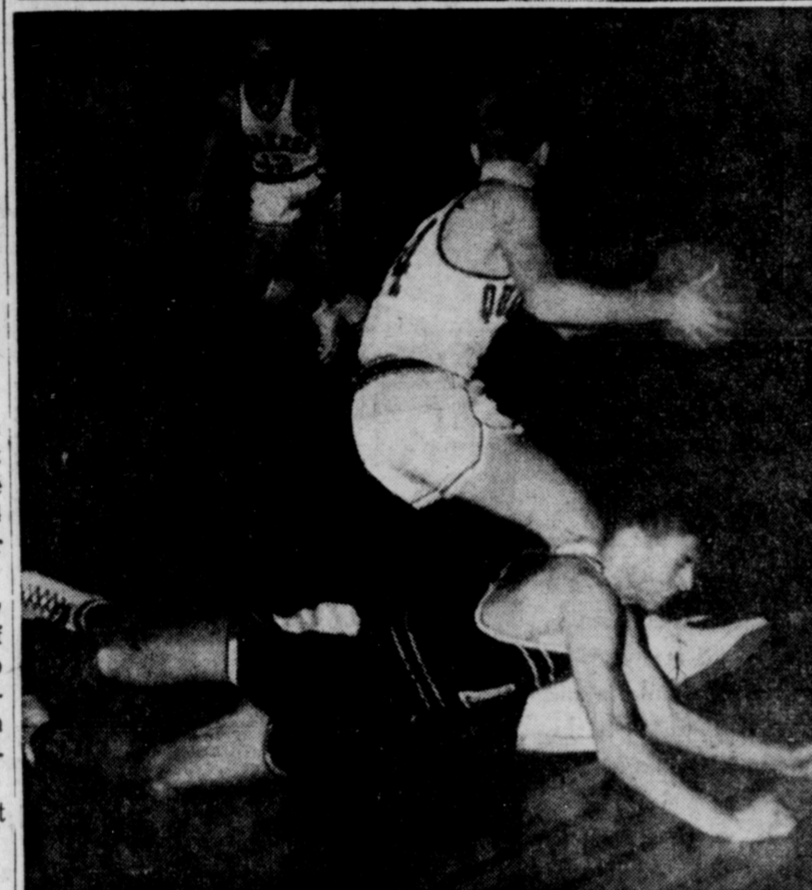
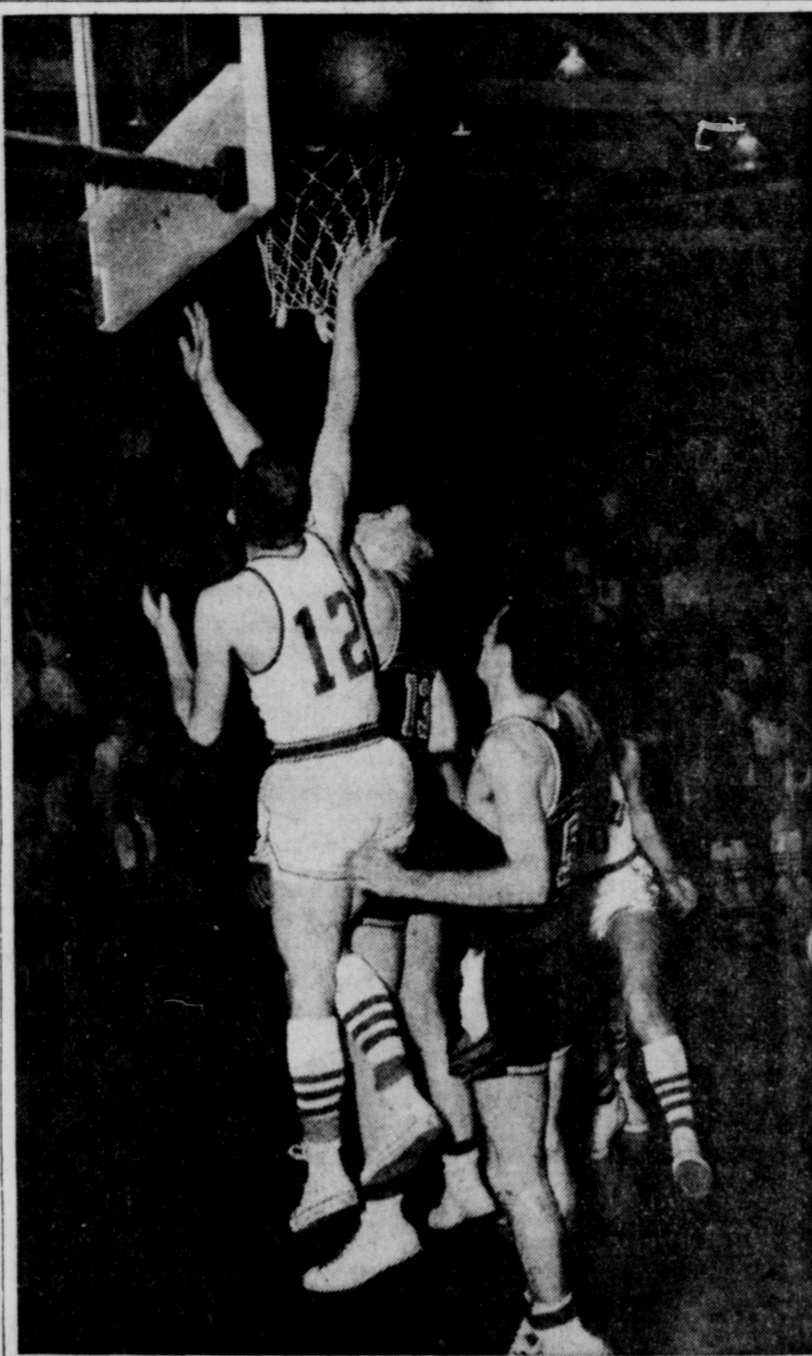
Salem led 29-21 at the half but pulled away in front 45-30 after three frames. Coach Karl Zellers cleared his bench in the last quarter but it was too late for the losers who were led by Seabrook's 16.

The Salem JVs will meet the Youngstown East reserves in the prelim tonight beginning at 7.

Salem — 51
Marks 4, 2, 10; Deitch 7, 0, 14; Slaby 2, 1, 5; Hunter 5, 2, 12; Krichbaum 11, 3, 25; Eichel 1, 2, 4; Rolli 0, 0, 0; Fisher 1, 3, 5; Tarulli 1, 0, 2.

N. Philadelphia — 44
Massarelli 4, 0, 14; Evans 4, 0, 8; Clum 11, 3, 25; Eichel 1, 2, 4; Rolli 0, 0, 0; Fisher 1, 3, 5; Tarulli 1, 0, 2.

N. Philadelphia 10 26 41 58
Salem 20 44 72 89



SALEM-NEW PHILLY ACTION — John Cabas' Red and Black cagers garnered their 4th win in 5 starts last night with an impressive 89-58 win over previously unbeaten New Philadelphia. The two pictures above point out very adequately the key to Salem's win. In the top shot Salem's Dan Krichbaum, No. 12, tosses in two points enroute to his 25-point effort while Erich Theiss, No. 50, of Salem, partially hidden, comes in for a possible rebound. In the bottom picture Dave Hunter, No. 14, steals the ball from the visitors' Steve Tarulli and is about to pass off to Krichbaum, a play which dominated action in last night's encounter.

Santa Anita Race Scheduled Today

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Round Table, America's "Horse of the Year" in 1958, faces nine rivals today in Santa Anita's \$50,000-added San Carlos Handicap at seven furlongs.

Round Table, greatest equine money winner of all time, is up against some pretty fair speed horses. Since seven furlongs isn't his particular dish, he may have to go all out. There will be some serious competition from Hillsdale; the Irish bred Seaneen; a highly rated Eastern campaigner, Warhead; the Poltex Stable's Terang; Nashville; Eddie Schmidt; The Searcher; Bounty Bay, and Golden Notes.

This is Round Table's first start since he won the Hawthorne Gold Cup last October. That victory boosted his lifetime earnings to \$1,336,364 and his purses for 1958 to \$662,780.

The Travis M. Kerr color bear-

er packs top weight of 132 pounds today, spotting the field all the way from 17 to 24 pounds.

County Kennel Club To Meet Wednesday

The Columbiana County Kennel Club will have a dinner meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Lape Hotel.

The following new officers will be in charge: President, Dan MacDonald of East Liverpool; vice president, Thomas Crowe of Warren; secretary, Helen MacDonald of East Liverpool; treasurer, Edith Goodman of Salem; and trustee, Clyde A. Harrold of Columbiana. Everett Winegard of Columbiana is retiring president.

Informal football was played as early as 1840 but first formal intercollegiate game in the U.S. was played in 1869.

Muskingum Nips Bluffton 70-67

Heidelberg Surge Nails Findlay 66-65

By The Associated Press

Two Ohio college teams learned much to their sorrow Friday night that a halftime lead—even as much as nine points — doesn't mean much in basketball.

The two—Bluffton and Findlay—lost their games in the final minutes after leading most of the way. Bluffton was ahead 30-28 at intermission, but Muskingum rallied in the second half and tied the score at 55-all with five minutes remaining. The Muskies then shot ahead and stayed there to win 70-67.

Findlay had an even bigger edge at the mid-game pause, 37-28, but Heidelberg gained slowly on the Oilers. Heidelberg was still behind by a point with 43 seconds remaining, but sunk a bucket to earn a 66-65 victory.

Those two games were part of a two-day doubleheader which concludes tonight at Bluffton College. Findlay takes on Muskingum, and Bluffton plays Heidelberg in the second half of the double bill.

Elsewhere on the Ohio college scene, four interstate games wound up with the Buckeye teams taking two and losing two.

Wittenberg had the easiest time of it, trouncing Lebanon Valley College of Annville, Pa., 69-36. It was the Lutherans' 21st win at home over a three-season span, all under the leadership of Coach Ray Meares.

Wooster had a comfortable 11-point lead at intermission but lost it with four minutes left. The resurging Scots then bounced back with the aid of Don Davis who made three buckets—and 26 points in the game—and emerged triumphant 77 - 70 over Kalamazoo, Mich., College.

Marietta never could catch up to Georgetown, Ky., after dropping a 30-28 lead with less than nine minutes remaining in the first half. The winning Tigers held as much as a 17-point margin in the second half. The Pioneers narrowed that somewhat by game's end despite a hot-shooting night for the winners' Corky Withrow, who tallied 33 points. The final was Georgetown 102, Marietta 94.

Miami of Ohio's Redskins used a tight zone defense but Seattle University cracked it wide open in the second half and went on to win 98-73. The Redskins were behind 43-37 at intermission and never could make a game of it in the second half.

Bowl Coaches In Dark On What to Expect

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Opposing coaches in today's first annual All-America Bowl football game have this in common: Neither knows what to expect.

But both agree that ought to make the game — pitting major college stars against top players from the nation's small schools — even more interesting.

"I've never gone into a game with less knowledge about what might happen," admitted major college coach Milt Bruhn of Wisconsin. "I haven't the slightest conception of what to expect. Neither does the other team."

Small college coach Volney Ashford of Missouri Valley said "We don't even know what to expect from our own team. We have only 22 players so we haven't been able to risk much heavy contact work. Our players came from just about every part of the country. We don't know how well the different types of football will combine."

Kickoff time is 4 p.m. EST in 20,000-capacity University of Arizona Varsity Stadium.

Women's Bowling Event Scheduled for Sunday

The annual tournament of the Salem Women's Bowling Association will be held Sunday at the Ranch Lanes, Columbiana—East Palestine Rd. Starting at 2 p.m.

Canfield Beats Columbiana

McPhee Nets 17 To Pace Cardinals

Canfield took a first quarter lead and staved off Columbiana's efforts in the remaining three quarters to defeat the Clippers 53-46 in a basketball game played Friday night on the losers' floor. The Cardinals were ahead six points at the end of the first quarter, 14-8.

The eventual winners increased their margin by one point by intermission to lead 29-22 going into the third stanza. The count at the three-quarter mark was 40-33 in favor of Canfield.

The Cardinals were paced by McPhee who tallied 17 markers on seven fouls and three goals. Next highest scorer for the winners was Blott with 12.

Rich Harrold paced the losers with 12 points. He was followed by Don Davidson who tallied 11. Seven players made the scoring column for the Clippers and six for the Cardinals.

The Canfield Reserves easily won the preliminary contest 49-28. The loss gives the Clippers a 1-3 record for the season.

Their next game will be Tuesday night when they face East Palestine on the Bulldogs' floor.

Canfield — 53
Blott 4, 4, 12; Anderson 2, 1, 5; Baird 2, 0, 4; Wright 3, 2, 8; McPhee 7, 3, 17; Sopkovich 1, 5, 7.

Columbiana — 46
Perkins 2, 2, 6; Logan 2, 1, 2; Baird 0, 2, 2; Bailey 3, 0, 6; Davidson 4, 3, 11; Culp 2, 0, 4; Harrold 5, 2, 12.

Canfield 14 29 40 53
Columbiana 8 22 33 46

South Picked To Win In Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—An underdog North squad will be trying to even the count in the 10th annual Senior Bowl football classic today.

The South has won 5 of the previous games, the North 4.

There have been no ties, although 2 games have been decided on 2 points and 1 point. Should there be a deadlock at the end of the regular playing time today, a sudden death playoff will follow.

The Southerners of Coach Paul Brown have been made a touchdown favorite. One reason is the passing of quarterback Buddy Humphrey of Baylor and the passing of Billy Stacy of Mississippi State. The combination accounted for three touchdowns in the North-South Shrine game at Miami, and Humphrey passed for two other scores there.

Other South backs are big Theron Sapp of Georgia and Don Brown of Houston.

Lee Grosscup of Utah is expected to direct Coach Joe Kuharich's North squad. His running backs will be Joe Morrison of Cincinnati, Alan Miller of Boston College and Norm Odyne of Notre Dame.

There was a chance of some rain for the game, for which about 30,000 fans are expected. The contest will be televised nationally by NBC, with a blackout within a 100-mile radius of Mobile.

Kickoff is at 2 p.m. (CST).

Second Round of Tourney Opens

Johnny Bulla Paces Field In Los Angeles Golf Event

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Birdie-bagging Johnny Bulla of Arizona today led the way into the second round of the \$35,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament, an event he captured back in 1941.

At 44, Bulla is hardly an antique in golf, but it's been a long time since he hit the headlines in a major tournament.

The likeable guy from Phoenix took charge of the first round when he burned the Rancho municipal course with a 33-31-64. This was seven strokes under par 36-35-71 for the 7,000-yard layout.

Bulla, an infrequent participant in the big tournaments, made a stab at the Los Angeles crown in 1955. He finished third behind Gene Littler and Ted Kroll.

In recent weeks he has won four sectional tournaments, the Arizona Open, the Southwest PGA and the Southern California PGA and Open events.

A pair of newcomers, John McMullin of Alameda, Calif., and Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla., were tied at 66. McMullin and Sanders, 23 and 25, were kids when Bulla won this event 18 years ago.

Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex., was alone with a 67. Two former National Open champions, Julius Boros and Jack Fleck, were tied with 68.

Tommy Bolt, U.S. Open champion, was deadlocked at 69 with veteran Lloyd Mangrum, Mike Souchak, Howie Johnson of Glenwood, Ill., and young Joe E. Campbell of Knoxville, Tenn.

Knotted at 70 were several other sound threats, including Littler, Dow Finsterwald, Bo Wininger and Fred Hawkins.

Two Californians who rated as pre-tournament favorites were a bit back in the running. They are Bill Casper with 70 and Ken Venturi with 72.

Frank Stranahan, the 1958 winner here, was well down the line with a 74. Former National Open champion Dick Mayer had 76 and Arnold Palmer and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison each had 72.

Cage Scores

Salem 89, New Phil 58
Chaney 64, East 44
McKinley 54, Massillon 53
Cuyahoga Falls 45, Akron St. Vincent 41
Girard 62, Liberty 43
Minerva 58, Carrollton 56
Columbus East 73, Liverpool 44
Toronto 60, Wellsville 47
Kent Roosevelt 54, Ravenna 44
Canton Lehman 79, Warren 50

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BARON GATONI
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2 OF 3 Falls — 45 Minutes

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Golden Eagle Jayvees Roll 58-17

United Rips Randolph 48-27
For Seventh Victory in Row

The untamed United Golden Eagles chalked up another basketball victory Friday night when they clashed a hapless Randolph team 48-27 in a game at United.

The Golden Eagles allowed the visitors only one goal in the first period, making the count 10-2 going into the second stanza.

United padded its lead in the second frame, and the score by intermission was 26-10. At the

three-quarter mark, the United squad was ahead by 22 points, 39-17.

Frank Shagnot paced the winners with 14 points. He was followed by Gary Lindesmith who netted 8 and Les Blanchard who tallied 7. Seven players scored for the winners.

Lucas was high for the invaders with 8 points. Nine Randolph players made the scoring column.

United sank 31 per cent of its shots from the field; Randolph, 20 per cent.

The victory gives the Golden Eagles a 7-0 record for the season. The United Reserves easily won the preliminary encounter 58-17. Wayne Ramsey led the winning Jayvees with 14 markers.

The Golden Eagles' next contest will be Tuesday when they play Malvern there.

Lucas, 4, 0, 8; Logan, 1, 0, 2; Showers, 1, 0, 2; Spangler, 0, 1, 1; Kline, 0, 1, 1; Herber, 0, 1, 1; Harnell, 1, 0, 2; Rimschneider, 0, 1, 1.

United—48
Lucas, 4, 0, 8; Marks, 1, 2, 4; Pike, 2, 0, 4; Shagnot, 4, 6, 14; Gorka, 1, 3, 5; Summer, 3, 0, 6; Blanchard, 1, 0, 2; Lindesmith, 4, 0, 8; Ramsey, 1, 0, 2; Randolph, 1, 0, 2; United, 10, 26, 39, 48.

Television and Radio Program Listings

(Erroneous Listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations)

KYW 1100 National	WHBC 1430 American	WKBN 570 Columbia	WKBN 1430 Mutual
SATURDAY NIGHT			
5:00 News	Matinee	News, Weekend	Monitor
5:15 Dick Reynolds	Records	Weekend	Monitor
5:30 News	Records	Weekend	Monitor
5:45 Tom Manning	Records	Weekend	Monitor
6:00 Manning, Dr. News		News	Sheep Jackson
6:15 Dick Reynolds	Sports	Sports	Sheep Jackson
6:30 News, Reyn'd	Record Room	Faith for Today	Monitor
6:45 News, Reyn'd	Record Room	Valley Tales	Monitor
7:00 News, Reyn'd	At Ease	Met. Opera	Monitor
7:15 News, Reyn'd	At Ease	Met. Opera	Monitor
7:30 News, Reyn'd	Dancing Party	Met. Opera	Monitor
7:45 News, Reyn'd	Dancing Party	Met. Opera	Monitor
8:00 Program PM	Basketball	Met. Opera	Monitor
8:15 Program PM	Basketball	Met. Opera	Monitor
8:30 News, Prog.	Basketball	Met. Opera	Monitor
8:45 Program PM	Basketball	Met. Opera	Monitor
9:00 Program PM	Basketball	Met. Opera	Monitor
9:15 Program PM	Basketball	Met. Opera	Monitor
9:30 News, Temple	Basketball	Met. Opera	Monitor
9:45 Program PM	Basketball	Met. Opera	Monitor
10:00 Dick Reynolds	H. S. Salute	Met. Opera	Monitor
10:15 Dick Reynolds	Relaxing Time	Met. Opera	Monitor
10:30 News, Reyn'd	Navy Hour	Weekend	Monitor
10:45 D. Reynolds	Navy Hour	Weekend	Monitor
11:00 News	News	News	Monitor
11:15 D. Reynolds	Sports	Sports	Monitor
11:30 News	Moonlight Ball'm	Music	Monitor
11:45 D. Reynolds	Moonlight Ball'm	Music	Monitor
12:00 Johnny Bell	Open House	News	U.S. Playhouse
SUNDAY NIGHT			
8:00 In Cleveland	Music You Want	News, Dollar	Monitor
8:15 In Cleveland	Music You Want	Johnny Dollar	Monitor
8:30 News	Music You Want	Suspense	Monitor
8:45 News	Music You Want	Suspense	Monitor
9:00 Dimension	Headlines	Have Gun	Alex Drier
9:15 Dimension	Paul Harvey	Have Gun	Constance
9:30 News, Dimen.	Hour of Crucified	Gunslinger	Meet Press
9:45 Dimension	Hour of Crucified	Gunslinger	Meet Press
7:00 News, Dimen.	Hour of Crucified	News, Indict.	Monitor
7:15 Dimension	Hour of Crucified	Indictment	Monitor
7:30 News, Dimen.	Lawrence Welk	Says Who	Monitor
7:45 Dimension	Lawrence Welk	Says Who	Monitor
8:00 Program PM	Hi-Fi Time	News, Miller	Monitor
8:15 Program PM	Hi-Fi Time	Mitch Miller	Monitor
8:30 News, Prog.	Hi-Fi Time	Mitch Miller	Monitor
8:45 Program PM	Hi-Fi Time	Mitch Miller	Monitor
9:00 Program PM	Hi-Fi Time	News, We Stand	Monitor
9:15 Program PM	Hi-Fi Time	Where We Stand	Monitor
9:30 News, Prog.	Hi-Fi Time	Where We Stand	Monitor
9:45 Program PM	Hi-Fi Time	Where We Stand	Monitor
10:00 Mennonite	News	News, Sports	Pentecostal
10:15 Mennonite	Musical Moods	Orchestra	Pentecostal
10:30 News, Temple	Musical Moods	Salt Lake Choir	Back to God
10:45 Temple Hour	Musical Moods	Salt Lake Choir	Back to God
11:00 Meditation	News	News	Music
11:15 Meditation	Family Hour	Sports	Music
11:30 Meditation	Easy Listening	Music	Music
11:45 Meditation	Easy Listening	Music	Music
12:00 Meditation	Sign On	News	Music
MONDAY NIGHT			
8:00 News	News	News, Duce	Bill Gordon
8:15 Hopkins	Homeward	Jerry Duce	Bill Gordon
8:30 Hopkins	Homeward, Sps	Jerry Duce	Bill Gordon
8:45 Hopkins	Weather, Welk	Jerry Duce	News, Coleman
9:00 News	News	News	Strikes, Charles
9:15 Hopkins	Sports	Sports	Bruce Charles
9:30 News	Sands of Time	Sports	3 Star Extra
9:45 Hopkins	Cavalade	Lowell Thomas	3 Star Extra
7:00 Hopkins	Fulton Lewis	News	News, Weather
7:15 Hopkins	Showtime	Amos 'n' Andy	Wall St., Coleman
7:30 News	Showtime	Answer Please	Life & World
7:45 Hopkins	Showtime	Ed Murrow	Life & World
8:00 Program PM	Daly, Harvey	Basketball	Groucho Marx
8:15 Program PM	Music for Modern	Basketball	Groucho Marx
8:30 News	Music for Modern	Basketball	Night
8:45 Program PM	Hour of Sterling	Basketball	Telephone Hour
9:00 Program PM	Hour of Sterling	World Tonight	Ringwall
9:15 Program PM	Hour of Sterling	Stereo	Ringwall
9:30 News, Prog.	Hour of Sterling	Stereo	Ringwall
9:45 Program PM	Hour of Sterling	Stereo	Ringwall
10:00 Dick Reynolds	News, College	News, Stereo	News, Brown
10:15 Dick Reynolds	Sweet & Swing	Showcase	Tom Brown
10:30 News, Reyn'd	Sweet & Swing	Showcase	Tom Brown
10:45 D. Reynolds	Sweet & Swing	Showcase	Tom Brown
11:00 News, Mann	News	News	News, Brown
11:15 Dick Reynolds	Sports, Disc	Sports	Tom Brown
11:30 News	Disc, Den	Music	Tom Brown
11:45 D. Reynolds	Disc Den	Music	Tom Brown
12:00 Johnny Bell	Disc Den	News	News

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OUT OF DOORS with
Field & Stream

By RUFUS L. LIDE

The number of deer hunters reporting to the Ohio Division of Wildlife is 20 per cent less than it was a year ago, but the number of deer bagged is down only 14 per cent.

Out of 10,544 hunters reporting, 2,473 shot deer. At this time last year, 13,057 reported and 2,847 of them had each bagged a white-tail.

Deer hunter reports are far from complete. A Division spokesman said. When all deer cards were in last year more than 48,000 hunters reported and 5,000 of them said they bagged a deer.

Today was the last day hunters to mail deer report cards, coming three days after the end of the deer bow-and-arrow season. Sportsmen who do not hunt with bow and arrow are urged to mail their deer report to the Wildlife Division promptly in order to expediate an early summary of the deer kill. The gun season was from Dec. 10 through 13.

THE OHIO DIVISION of Wildlife plans to build three new fishing lakes in 1959.

Hayden Olds, division chief, says the planned fishing areas are 58-acre Shreve Lake, Wayne County; 100-acre Tycoon Lake, Gallia County; and 70-acre Spencer Lake, Medina County.

Cost of building the lakes will be \$194,000, according to preliminary cost estimates of the Division.

Land has been partly acquired for lakes in four other counties. These proposed sites are at Highlandtown, Columbiana County; Auburn Corners, Geauga County; and just east of Chillicothe, Ross County.

19th Victory In Row

Moyer Gets Nod Over Ortega
In Controversial Split Decision

NEW YORK (AP)—Some kids want to grow up to be railroad engineers. Some want to be policemen. Some doctors. Denny Moyer always wanted to be a fighter.

It was natural. Denny's father, Harry, was a pretty fair welter in the Pacific Coast area years ago. His uncle, Tommy, who now is the promoter in Portland, Ore., was a great amateur boxer. His older brother, Phil, is a good looking middleweight prospect.

At the age of 19, this handsome youngster from Portland is a professional boxer with 19 straight victories and no defeats. He almost lost his first bout Friday night at Madison Square Garden but he scraped home on controversial split decision.

One of the judges, Artie Aida, thought Mexico's Gaspar Ortega deserved the decision 6-3-1. But the other officials voted for Moyer. Referee Arthur Mercante had it 6-3-1 and Judge Nick Gamboli 5-4-1. The Associated Press card had it 6-4 for Ortega and 16 of 18 boxing writers polled at 146.

Stanford Beats Washington State

Cal Rides Over Washington;
Southern Cal, UCLA Win

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
It's too early to tell, but this year's Pacific Coast Conference basketball championship may have been decided right off the bat.

Washington, hailed as a potential national contender, was regarded as the team to replace defending titlist California. But the picture has changed.

Cal, PCC champ for two straight years under Coach Pete Newell, attended to that Friday night. Seven-point underdogs, the Bears smacked the Huskies 54-43. The unexpected triumph may give the Bears the impetus for a third straight title.

Big 6-10 Darrel Imhoff and Danny Fitzpatrick sparked the Bears. Fitzpatrick tossed in 21 points and Imhoff held Washington star Doug Smart to a measly five points.

The game topped a four-game PCC card that opened a heavy weekend of competition in college basketball as major teams turned from holiday tournament outings to conference action.

Southern California and UCLA also posted surprise victories. Only Stanford made the odds stand up in the PCC by beating Washington State 59-40. Southern Cal, sparked by Jim Hanna's 18 points, upset Oregon 65-56 and UCLA, led by 14 points by world decathlon champ Rafer Johnson, downed Idaho 62-53. Paul Newmann's 24 points led Stanford.

West Virginia, bumped out of the top 10 this week, walloped Yale 80-52 in one of Friday night's major games outside the PCC. In others, Utah State nipped Washington of St. Louis 69-66, Seattle whipped Miami of Ohio 96-73, Rhode Island humbled Vermont 84-77 and once-beaten Providence beat touring Gonzaga 76-65.

There was plenty of tournament competition Friday night, too, although they involved minor teams. Springfield, Mass., and Williams battled into the final of the Springfield Invitational while Colby and St. Michaels, Vt., gained the final of the Downeast Classic at Bangor, Maine.

Springfield beat Amherst 33-42, Williams downed Massachusetts 76-65, Colby whipped Bowdoin 60-54 and St. Michaels, the runner-up to South Dakota in the NCAA College Division championship last March, trampled Bates 68-44.

The Big Ten gets underway today with Indiana's defending champs pitted against seventh-ranked Michigan State in a regionally-televized afternoon game. Ohio State plays at Illinois in another matinee contest. At night, sixth-ranked Northwestern entertains Iowa, once-beaten Purdue welcomes Michigan and Wisconsin goes to Minnesota.

The afternoon nationally tele-

Salem News

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Syracuse Wins
Over WarriorsDetroit Is Defeated
By Cincinnati 111-104

By The Associated Press
A couple of strings were snipped. A 41-point performance was wasted. The have-nots befuddled the powers.

That's the way things went in the National Basketball Assn. Friday night.

Syracuse ended a seven-game losing streak by defeating the Warriors 117-107 in the second game of a doubleheader at Philadelphia despite Woody Sauldsberry's 41-point spree for the loser.

In the first game, Cincinnati—winner of only 7 previous games in 32 outings—dumped Western Division runner-up Detroit 111-104 for its first triumph over the Pistons in 5 games.

A similar situation evolved at Minneapolis where New York, second in the Eastern sector, carried a 10-point lead into the final quarter, only to suffer its first setback in 5 games with the Lakers, 107-97.

Four men each scored 20 points as the Nets balanced attack overcame Sauldsberry's one-man effort. Larry Costello had 29 points to lead the victors. Hal Greer contributed 25, Johnny Kerr 23 and Dolph Schayes 20.

Jack Twyman spearheaded the Royals victory with 34 points. His two foul shots with 7:07 left pulled Cincinnati into an 87-86 lead it never relinquished.

Hitting 21 of his 27 points in the second half, Dick Garmaker brought the Lakers from a 76-66 third quarter deficit to overtake the Knicks.

Baseball Leagues
May Bring Players
Back From Cuba

NEW YORK (AP)—Major and minor league clubs today considered the advisability of recalling their players from strife-ridden Cuba.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick has given the green light to such action without fear of violating any agreement. A similar directive was issued in Columbus, Ohio, by George M. Trautman, president of the minors.

The Cuban Winter League has been shut down during the revolution.

Frick told the club owners to use their own judgment in any recall action. None of the players have been reported involved in any incidents.

Almendares and Marianao, each of which have seven players under contract to major league teams, are involved in a hot fight for the pennant.

Art Fowler, a pitcher for the Spokane Indians of the Pacific Coast League, said by phone Friday from Havana that he was advised the league would resume operations next Monday.

International League President Frank Shagnessy said in Montreal he plans no action concerning players performing in Cuba from the Triple AA leagues.

Some of the major leaguers down there include Minnie Mino-

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PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

REMODELING
paper hanging, painting, wallpaper removal. 1859 Wallpaper Book now in. Phone Lisbon HA 4-5732.

Painting-Paper Hanging
Repair jobs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Alden Smith, 250 Hawley Ave. ED 2-4336 after 5.

PLUMBING-HEATING

FURNACES
Salem Williamson Heating, Cooling
Chester Ping ED 2-5102

STEWARD HEATING
Damascus Road. Dial ED 7-6274.

HEATING

GAS-OIL-COAL
ROOFING AND SPOUTING
W. E. MOUNTS CO.
359 North Lundy. Dial ED 2-5686.

R. Coffey Heating Co.
PHONE ED 2-4859 or AC 2-2307

MERCHANDISE

55 BUILDING SUPPLIES

Damascus Lumber Co.
For all building needs. JE 7-2851.

STEEL SUPPLIES
Reliable Welding Shop. ED 7-6344
1 1/2 miles out Benton Road.

Storm Windows & Doors
Plain or Anodized
Awning & Jalousies
Also
Aluminum Siding
Check With Me Before You Buy
Geo. R. Spack
RD 2, Salem
Phone Winona AC 2-2602

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GAS RANGE
36" divided top, radiant room heater, side-arm water heater. Good condition. ED 7-7778.

EXPERT furniture and appliance re-finishing. Estimates cheerfully given, free pick-up and delivery service. Bob's Custom Paint Shop. Damascus, JE 7-4304.

Filter Queen Sales
and Service for parts and supplies. Call ED 2-4446.

RICHARDSON'S FURNITURE
COLUMBIANA, O.
IV 2-3359

SWEEPER SERVICE
New & Used sweepers, paper bags, belts, brushes, etc. Parts, repair service all makes. Pickup service. 736 W. State — ED 1-9007.

Hardwick Gas Range
36" Good condition. AC 2-2166.

QUICK VACUUM CLEANER SERV.
ICE Parts for all makes. Mr. Mick, Wellsville LE 2-3654.

JULIAN ELECTRIC CO.
MAYTAG DEALER
Lowest Prices, Easiest Terms

WEST END FURNITURE CO.
W. State Near Howard
REPOSSESSED

15 cu. ft. Whirlpool upright freezer. No down payment, just take over small monthly payments. ED 7-6517.

SALEM APPLIANCE & FURNITURE

See Our Selection Of Used Appliances AND FURNITURE
545 East State St. Dial ED 7-3461

Take Over Payments

On Brand New
3 Room Outfit
No Down Payment
10 Pc. Living Room
10 Pc. Bedroom
96 Pc. Kitchen
Rebuilt Range
Rebuilt Refrigerator
Original Price \$795.
Balance Due . . . \$487

CASTLE FURNITURE

145 S. Lundy
Salem
New Philco Automatic Washer Reg. \$289.95 Now \$219.95 \$10 down delivers FIRESTONE STORE Lundy at Pershing, Salem.

KIRBY SWEEPERS

Sales and Service
Call Columbiana IV 2-4090

Buy All The Furniture and Appliances you need with no money down and take 3 years to pay.
Nobody—But Nobody underseals us at Discount Furniture Co. Home of 3 room outfit. 116 N. Market St., Lisbon, Ohio. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Wed to 5 p. m. ZEPHERNICK FURNITURE IS CAREFULLY MARKING THEIR PRICES TO SAVE YOU THE MOST WHEN YOU BUY. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR PRE-INVENTORY SAVINGS. SHOP 107 EAST HIGH, MINERVA, O.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DAVE'S WHEELING AND DEALING LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN. 417 E. STATE.

ELECTRIC RANGE \$25
Good condition. Inquire house west of church in North Benton.

WEARING APPAREL

KNAPP SHOES
For men and women. Curtis O'Donnell, RD 2, Salem. AC 2-2847.

RADIO-TELEVISION

ZENITH
TVs, FM & AM RADIOS
Also Hi-Fi & Stereo
Phonographs.
Craig Radio & T.V.
1655 N. Ellsworth
A Complete Service Shop
We Sell The Best
And Fix The Rest

1 HR. TV SERVICE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
PETE'S TV. ED 7-7525

Television and Radio
is our only business, not a sideline.
KRAUSS RADIO & TV
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Humphrey Radio & T.V.
Philco TV. Phone AC 2-2106

CORNIIE TV and Appliance Sales and Service Southeast Plaza. Dial ED 7-6588.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO TUNING
and rebuilding. Call 2-4292.

King Tenor Saxophone
in good condition \$75. Phone ED 7-6797, 1541 E. State.

PIANO ACCORDION 50% off. Ac-cordium music and amplifiers. Joe Bernard, 106 Main St., Leetonia, O.

SPINET PIANOS & Organs. New 88 note piano \$430. Console pianos \$545. Save \$320. Low down payment. Jerry Renkenberger, 893 N. Howard. ED 7-7654.

COAL FOR SALE

Coal—Slag—Limestone
BERGHOLZ AND LOCAL COAL
ELDRED WEBER, Dial ED 2-4363.

HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE

BLONDE

By CHICK YOUNG



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD

CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



TERRY & PIRATES

By GEORGE WUNDEB

BOOT AND HER BUDDIES

By MERRILL BLOSSER

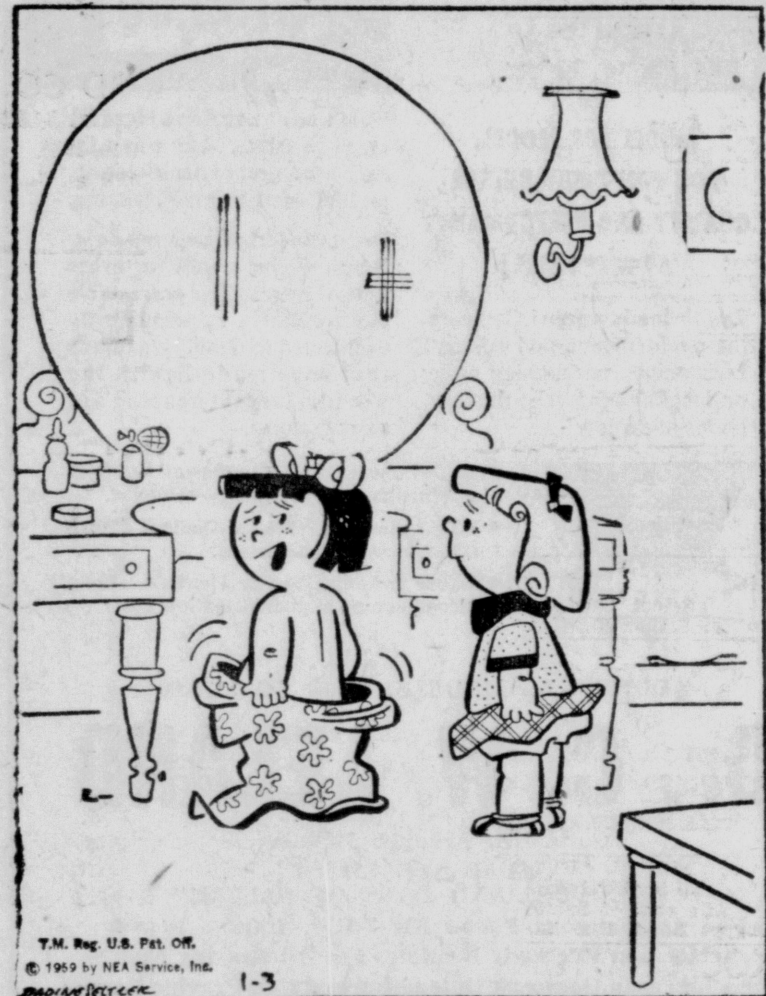


SWEETIE PIE

By KATE OSAM

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER

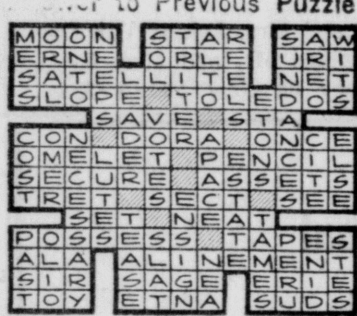


"Er—did you bring any mad money?"

Lebanese Litt

- ACROSS
- 1 Capital of Lebanon
 - 7 It is a republic in the
 - 13 Hebrew asse
 - 14 Lecturer
 - 15 Dried grape
 - 16 Irony
 - 17 Genus of rodents
 - 18 Domesticates
 - 20 Light touch
 - 21 Sacred city of India
 - 23 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
 - 26 Troops (ab.)
 - 27 Story
 - 31 Ripped
 - 32 Bread spread
 - 33 Prayer ending
 - 34 Link
 - 35 Hebrew letter
 - 36 Health resort

- DOWN
- 2 Congers
 - 4 Withdraws
 - 43 Spinning toy
 - 46 Inisid
 - 47 Camel's hair
 - 50 Click-beetle
 - 52 Time of year
 - 54 Moon goddess
 - 55 It was formed from five former Turkish
 - 56 Sanctified persons
 - 57 Floating
 - 1 Road edge
 - 2 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
 - 3 Egyptian goddess
 - 4 Legal point
 - 5 Join
 - 6 Occupant
 - 7 Non-winners



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

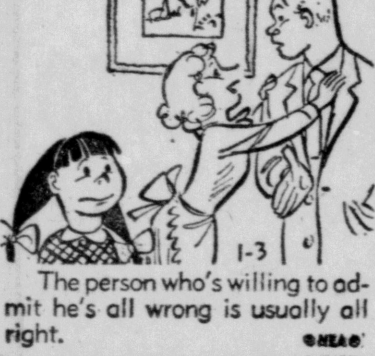
with Major Hoople



Questions and Answers

Q—Which Latin American country has a predominantly Indian population?
A—Guatemala, where more than half the people today are Indians.
Q—Was an Irishman ever president of France?
A—In 1873 the French National Assembly chose Marice deMacMahon, a military leader of Irish ancestry, as president. He resigned in 1879.

LITTLE LIZ



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



BUGS BUNNY



MARTHA WAYNE

By V.T. HAMLIN



LEETONIA

Mayor's Court Hears 8 Cases During Holiday

LEETONIA—A total of \$126.90 was taken in Mayor Ralph B. Kennedy's court over the holiday. Berle J. Reinhart of Canton was fined \$54.70 for fictitious registration, arrested by the State Patrol. Joseph V. Holisky, High St., Leetonia, fined \$23.70 for reckless operation on Main St. arrest made by Leetonia Police Department. The following arrests were made by Rusk Lide, Columbiana County game warden, the charge hunting without the consent of the property owner: John Helmick of Warren; Thomas Fultz, RD 1, Mineral Ridge; William Frank of Niles, and Merle Collins of Niles. Each received a fine of \$9.70.

THE LEETONIA FIRST Methodist Church School will be at 9 a.m. Sunday with Merle Davis, superintendent. A new unit of study will begin "The Christian Faith and Responsibility." The lesson subject is "Jesus Calls Forth Faith."

Church worship at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Robert E. Ferguson, bringing the message, "The Anchor Chain."

"WHERE ARE YOU GOING?" will be the sermon subject for the 10:45 worship service Sunday

rots, cheese strips, bread and butter, milk.
Friday — macaroni and cheese, perfection salad, vegetable plate, bread and butter, ice cream, milk.

Poultry Institute Program for Jan. 15 Meeting Arranged

A movie, "More Money for Your Eggs," at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14 will start the Columbiana-Mahoning Poultry Institute to be held in the Masonic Temple in Salem.

Also included in the program are:

"This Changing Egg Business," John Hutter of the Cooperative Grange League Federation, New York.

Report on Northeast Ohio Poultry Coop progress and problems by Tom Newsome, manager.

Poultry farming in 1964, John Hutter.

"Your Target, the Consumer," Ed Watkins, Mahoning County extension agent, Market Information for Consumers.

Problems and opportunities for broilers in this area, Jim Chambers.

Panel discussion of poultry production and marketing; moderator, Tom Newsome.

The meeting has been planned by the Columbiana-Mahoning County poultry producers in cooperation with the County Agriculture Extension Service offices.

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go

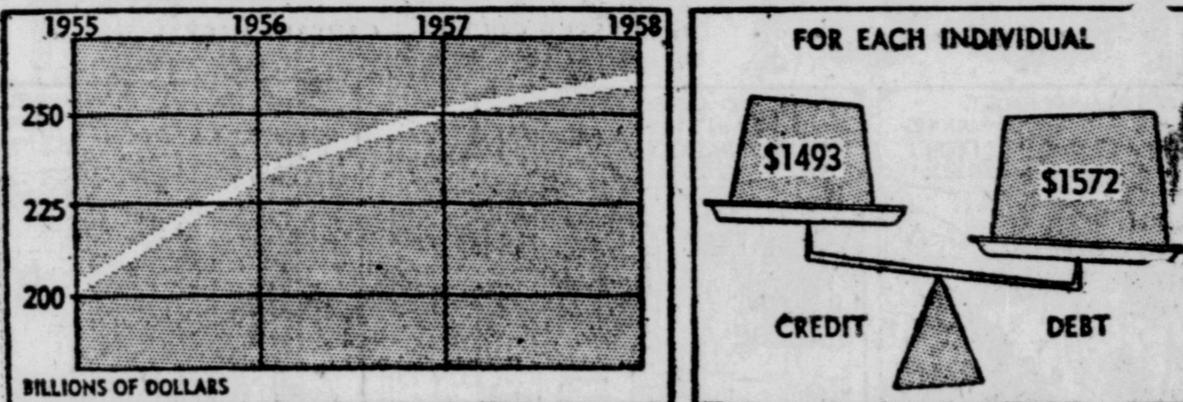
Krogering

for

Kroger

White Bread

2 16-oz Loaves 31c



THE BOOKS ALMOST BALANCE — Uncle Sam, it turns out, isn't too far in the red after all. True, the national debt is a whopping 276 billion dollars but, at last June, federal agencies owned land, buildings and other items worth 262 billion. Map, top, illustrates how much real estate the government owns throughout the world. Put together, it would total all land east of the Mississippi River plus Arizona, California and Oregon. The debt comes out to \$1,572 for each man, woman and child in the country compared to \$1,493 credit (see drawing, lower right). Graph, lower left, shows how the government's assets have grown in the last few years. They include some 67 billion in real estate and 195 billion in personal property.

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New Occupants To Fill County Posts on Monday

Democrats will take control of the Columbiana County commissioners' office Monday for the first time since the Franklin D. Roosevelt era.

Frank Wilson, a Wellsville Democrat will begin four-year term, succeeding Galen M. Greenisen of Salem, a Republican.

The other Democrat, Max Gard of Lisbon, was previously sworn in to complete the unexpired term of W. A. Southan of East Liverpool who resigned to take a state post in 1956. The term ends Jan. 1, 1961.

The lone Republican is hold-over Walter Hunston of East Palestine.

Daniel Butch, Leetonia Democrat, has been named the commissioners' clerk. He succeeds Mrs. Esther Detemple, Lisbon Republican.

Miss Sandra Shaw of Lisbon will be the commissioners' secretary; Miss Ila Brinker of Lisbon, photostat operator; Mrs. Ruth Wining of Columbiana, photostat and microfilm operator; Miss Sandra Zellers, Columbiana, microfilm operator; Mrs. Jennie Case, Columbiana, PBX operator; Ed Patch of Wellsville, daytime janitor; and Harold McCall of Rogers,

assistant dog warden. County employes who worked their last day Friday are Mrs. Esther Detemple, clerk; Mrs. Olive Johnson, commissioners' secretary; Mrs. Esther Turk, Photostat operator; Mrs. Norma Wal-Helman, microfilm operator; and Jack Clunk assistant dog warden.

NET INCOME DOWN
CLEVELAND (AP)—The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway reports net income for 1958 was 52 million dollars, equivalent to \$6.36 a share of common stock. This is down 16 million dollars from the record high net of 68 million, equivalent to \$8.36 a common share, for 1957.

Bring Your Prescriptions To Peoples

A Registered Pharmacist Always In Charge

PEOPLES DRUG STORE

300 East State St., Salem, O.

McCulloch's

Shop Monday 9:30 to 5:00

LOOK! BERKSHIRE

Nylace "15" stockings cannot run!

1.65 PAIR

You can prove it yourself! See how Berkshire's miraculous Nylace lockstitch positively, locks out runs... yet still looks filmy sheer on your leg! Hurry in for your beautiful Berkshire Twin-Thread Nylace "15" stockings!

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HEARING TRIUMPH!

NEW ZENITH "Challenger" EYEGLASS HEARING AID

\$150.00

MODEL FOR MODEL, YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER QUALITY AND PERFORMANCE AT ANY PRICE!

Zenith leads again! Compare the performance and beauty. Lightweight, no clothing noise or dangling cords. Use the telephone at ear level.

- 10-Day Money-Back Guarantee! Complete satisfaction, or your money refunded.
- 1-Year Warranty, proof of Quality! ZENITH states, in writing, all details.
- 5-Year Protective Service Plan! In writing, reconditioning at guaranteed low cost.

Dr. C. W. LELAND

Suite 2-B. Arbaugh Building. "VISUAL SPECIALIST" "THE EYES AND EARS OF SALEM!" For Appointment Phone ED 2-5138. Hours: 10 to 4. Zenith and Eveready Batteries For All Hearing Aids. I Am a Licensed Doctor of Optometry and Can Provide Lenses, Frames and Professional Services in Connection With Eyeglass Hearing Aids. Prices Are Exclusive of Frame and Their Accessories.

STATE THEATRE SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

Features—Sun. at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. Mon. and Tues. 7:10, 9:30

THE NEW SCREEN MUSICAL IN GORGEOUS COLOR by the composers of "MY FAIR LADY"

Gigi

M-G-M AN ARTHUR FREED PRODUCTION

LESLIE CARON MAURICE CHEVALIER LOUIS JOURDAN HERMIONE-GINGOLD EVA GABOR JACQUES BERGERAC ISABEL JEANS ALAN JAY LERNER by FREDERICK LOEWE

VINCENTE MINNELLI

AT OUR REGULAR POPULAR PRICES 65c, 50c, 25c

TODAY LAST TIMES "THE GEISHA BOY" in color Starring JERRY LEWIS

The FIRST National Bank

Salem, Ohio

Member: Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation